

## On Guard in Europe

Nowhere are U. S. troops today in a hotter spot than those of the Seventh Army in Europe. And none are more fit to deal with an enemy in modern war.

To bring readers in other areas up to date on the condition of these troops, Army Times staffers in Europe have put together a series of articles on the Seventh Army's divisions. Each week—beginning next—the story of one division will be told in pictures and text.

**Next Week:**  
4th Infantry Div.

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVI—No. 29

FEB. 25, 1956

Edition 15¢

## 'Care' To House

# Solons Hike Medic Bonus

WASHINGTON.—A \$50 increase in their monthly bonus after three, six and 10 years' service, plus up to five years' extra credit for pay and promotion purposes, was voted this week for all service physicians and dentists by the House Armed Services committee.

In reporting the bill to the House, the committee struck from it a subcommittee proposal to give three-star rank to the Army, Navy and Air Force surgeons general. The extra rank proposal may—but

**64 MEDICS PROMOTED;  
LIST ON PAGE 10**

Isn't likely to—be handled separately.

The bill increases the pay, rank and equity in retirement of dentists and medics enough so they will find it more worthwhile to stay in the service. This would help end the critical shortage of experienced doctors that all the services are suffering.

The Kilday subcommittee and the full committee approved Defense's plan to give four years' constructive credit for professional schooling, plus a year of credit for civilian internship. This means that a doctor with three years' actual service would be credited with eight years for pay and rank purposes—in fact, for all purposes except retirement. Public Health Service doctors are included in this credit plan.

In addition, the committee voted increases in the present \$100-a-month bonus. After three years, the \$100 would be increased to \$150 monthly, after six years to \$200 and after 10 years to \$250.

The increase in bonus pay will add \$8,204,000 to the cost of the bill, bringing the total cost to \$16 million.

All of the services reported a shortage of doctors during the hearings on the bill. The Army, which now has between 1300-1400 doctors, wants 2200 medical officers.

The bill, incidentally, will not include veterinarians.



### Christmas in February

EVER since 1947, MSgt. Eugene Deschand has been in Japan, Korea, France, or on duty in the U.S. when Christmas rolled around. Last week, his mother, Mrs. Albert Deschand (shown above) thought that nine uncelebrated holidays were enough. When the sergeant, his wife and two daughters arrived in Kankakee, Ill., on a visit, they were greeted by a real "merry Christmas," complete with lighted tree and gifts.

## Scarwaf Transfers In Doubt

WASHINGTON.—The Army on March 1 will take back control of 51 aviation-engineer units and one signal battalion which have been a part of SCARWAF. Of these, 13 units in the U.S. will be deactivated between April and June 20.

The future of all but three in the States is still undecided. Those overseas are also in a doubtful status at the moment.

In spite of the Army-Air Force agreement on SCARWAF, there are still many question marks about the entire program. The agreement that the Army resume control of the engineer units is firm. But a detailed paper on ways and means is still unsigned.

Early release for enlisted members and non-Regular officers of the units is proceeding. Consolidation for some overseas units is in the works.

Engineer officials in Washington, however, said that they could not give a firm picture of the overseas situation now.

Definite futures for only three units can be foretold. The 929 Engr. Avn. Gp. HHC, now at Patrick AFB, (See SCARWAF, Page 39)

# Men Nearing Retirement Won't Be Forced Out

WASHINGTON.—No man now in uniform who is otherwise qualified for enlistment or reenlistment will be forced out because of age without being permitted to qualify

for retirement for service, personnel officials said this week.

This does not mean any change in the program for retiring senior enlisted men at age 60 or for 20 years' service completed after reaching age 55.

Officials wanted to be sure that two affected groups clearly understand the Army policy.

First group includes those Reserve officers who cannot complete 20 years' active duty (10 of which is commissioned) so as to qualify for Title II retirement before reaching age 53 (for those below colonel) and 55 (for colonels).

Any officer who is administratively released from active duty before completing 20 years' service may immediately enlist for the period (up to six years) required to complete 20 years' service. If over 55, the maximum enlistment to be permitted is that which will give him 20 years' service. This

may be done, even though such enlistment will carry him beyond age 60.

The second group consists of enlisted men. (See RETIREMENT, Page 10)

## Justice Dept. 'Retreat' Frees Dual-Pay Rule

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Justice has withdrawn its objections to having all Reserve officers retired under Title III of Public Law 810 included in the "Tanner ban" on dual-pay ceilings.

The Tanner decision, rendered by the U. S. Court of Claims last year, removed a previous limit on the total amount a Title III retiree could draw in retirement pay and government salary.

The limit, first set by the Econ-

omy Act of June 30, 1933, affected officers who retired and then took jobs with the federal government. The 1933 act set a limit of \$3000 a year. Last year Congress raised the ceiling from \$3000 to \$10,000.

The Tanner decision removed all limits for officers retired under Title III of PL 810. The new \$10,000 ceiling still applies to Title II retirees. Regular officers cannot ex-

(See TANNER, Page 39)

## New Capehart Approvals Make Army Total 12,612

WASHINGTON.—Defense approval has been given to 16 new and two additions to Capehart (Title VIII) housing projects at Army posts in the United States and Hawaii.

A total of 6891 units are contained in these projects. They bring to 12,612 the number of units approved by Defense for Capehart construction at 24 separate posts.

Fort Carson, Colo., may be the first post to get its Capehart con-

struction started. On Feb. 3, bids were advertised for on the first of two Carson projects. Involved are 211 units. This and a second project of 289 units were approved by Defense last month.

Information from the office of the chief of Engineers indicates that architectural and engineering contracts have been signed on most of the projects approved. Engineer

(See CAPEHART, Page 10)

WASHINGTON.—The House Armed Services committee approved the Kilday dependent medical care bill this week and the chairman announced he will ask the Rules committee to bring it up quickly for consideration by the House.

The bill sets up a group insurance plan to cover wives and children—and possibly other dependents—at civilian medical facilities, with the serviceman paying only the first \$25 of any hospital cost.

The clean bill, HR 9429, brought in by Rep. Paul J. Kilday's subcommittee contained only one important last-minute change—a provision that the Secretary of Defense can require dependents to use military facilities if such are available.

An American Medical Association-sponsored amendment to strike out this provision and give dependents completely free choice between civilian and military care was defeated 28-2 in a full committee vote.

The reason for the provision is to see that military facilities keep their present dependent load, which the services feel is necessary for their doctors. Mr. Kilday noted the insurance plan is meant primarily to cover the 40 percent of dependents who now get no medical care because military facilities aren't available to them.

Of 35 members of the committee voting, only one, Rep. Bob Wilson (R., Calif.) voted against the bill. He said his was a protest vote because he wants the free-choice provision in the bill.

The bill gives the Defense Secretary authority to appoint advisory committees to help him set up the insurance plan. It provides that he or his appointee shall be chairman and says the committee members shall be representatives of insurance, medical service and health plans.

Here is what the bill does for services dependents:

- Sets up minimum care that has to be provided for wives and children, either in military facilities or under the insurance plan. Care is to include all medical and surgical cost incident to hospitalization and includes full maternity care.

- Provides servicemen shall pay the first \$25 for each civilian hospital admission.

- Gives the Secretary of Defense authority to work out an in-

(See CARE, Page 10)

## 3 New BGs Nominated in New Generals' Promotion List

WASHINGTON.—The names of 33 officers have been submitted by the White House to the Senate for confirmation for permanent and temporary officer promotions.

Grade changes are involved for nine nominated for temporary second stars, three for first star.

Permanent promotions are to go to 16 to major general (two medical officers) and five to brigadier general (two medical and one dental).

Names and assignments of the 33 nominees follow. In some instances, officers are on orders to move. In those cases, present and future station are given.

To be Permanent Major General  
Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, on orders to CONARC to be deputy CG and to be promoted to lieutenant general temporary on assuming that position March 1.

Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, CG, Budget Div., Office of the Comptroller of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, DCS for Plans, FECOM.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Jr., U. S. Commandant, Berlin.

Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Chief, JUSMAG, Greece.

Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, CG, IX Corps, Ryukyus Command.

Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, Chief, Infantry Section, CONARC.

Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, DCS Military Operations.

Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, CG, VII Corps, Europe.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief, R&D, Army.

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, member of the net capabilities evaluation committee, JCS, assigned OC/S, Army.

Maj. Gen. George B. Peplow, G-1, AFPE-Eighth Army.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, CG, 6th AAA Region, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Bernard L. Robinson, Director of Joint Construction, USEUCOM.

In the Medical Corps

Maj. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, Surgeon, USAREUR.

Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, Deputy Surgeon General.

To be Permanent Brigadier General

Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, G-1, USAREUR.

Brig. Gen. John F. Bird, Dep. CG, Arty. Center, Fort Sill.

In the Medical Corps

Brig. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, CG, Brooke Army Hospital.

Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, Commandant, Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston.

In the Dental Corps

Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Irons, Director, Dental Activities, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

To be Temporary Major General (all brigadier generals)

David H. Tulley, Asst. Chief of Engineers for Military Construction, on orders to be CG, the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

Lewis S. Griffing, CG, Texas Military District.

Edward H. McDaniel, C/S, MAAG, Turkey, on orders to DCSPer.

Alfred B. Denniston, Deputy Chief for Operations, OQMG.

William L. Bell Jr., Asst. Chief of Ordnance for R&D.

George E. Bush, CG, Management Division, Office of the Comptroller of the Army.

Nelson M. Lynde Jr., CG, Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit.

John F. R. Seitz, CG, New Jersey Military District.

Robert J. Wood, Deputy CG, AA-GM Center, Fort Bliss.

To be Temporary Brigadier General (all now colonel)

George R. Mather, President, Maintenance Board, Hq., Armored Center, Fort Knox, on orders to DCSPer to report March 1.

William J. Ely, Dep. Dir., J-4, USEUCOM.

Frederick W. Gibb, Director, O&T Division, DCSOps.

### Where's Shirley?

WASHINGTON.—Will Pvt. Ivan Skaggs write at once to the PIO at Fort Lee, Va.

Pvt. Skaggs, your daughter, Shirley, has been named Miss 802 by men of the 802d FA Bn. in Germany. She was picked when her picture appeared in Army Times, as a result of her being the 802d baby born in the Fort Lee hospital last year.

The men of the 802d have a silver cup and some other gifts for Shirley.

## Army Lists First Units Assigned to Fort Polk

WASHINGTON.—The Army identified 15 units which are to be permanently stationed at Fort Polk, La., under the "first phase" of a three-part build up.

A spokesman said tentative lists exist of units to move permanently to Polk in build-up phases two and three. But he said these lists were far from firm and that until orders were issued on the units for each of these phases, no identification of the units would be made.

With respect to dozens of units temporarily at Polk engaged in either preparing the post for permanent occupancy or cleaning up after Exercise Sage Brush, he said that no firm date could be set on which these units would return to their home stations.

"There's a very bad morale problem there (at Polk)," it was admitted, "which DCSPer is very much concerned about, as we all are, but nothing can be done to assure these units and those in them that they will go home on any given date. Already the date on which many of these units were to have returned to their home stations have been postponed once and may be postponed again."

MEANWHILE the Army and

CONARC have given the units, their home posts, the major commands at Polk as much information as possible on their futures. Those units which are to be permanently at Polk are being told as rapidly as possible. But plans change weekly.

Conditions at Polk are part of the problem. As plans advance for troop and family housing, firmer plans for moving units to Polk are being made. But as these plans change or are delayed, changes in the permanent list of units are made.

HERE ARE the units which are or soon will be permanently stationed at Polk. Individuals with cars, or families, may move them at government expense, if authorized, on and after the effective dates given:

510 Engr. Co. (Sup. Point) 12, Jan. 56.

320 Sng. Co. (Topo.) (Corps), 12, Feb. 56.

1st Armd Div., 15, Feb. 56.

45 Ord. Det. (EOD), 15, Feb. 56.

99 Trans. Det. (Acft. Maint.), 15, Feb. 56.

501 MI. Det. 15, Feb. 56.

Co. C, 720 MP, Bn. 15, Feb. 56.

38 MP Det. (CI) (CONUS) 15, Feb. 56.

74 Ord. Co. (Sup. Depot), 15, Feb. 56.

649 QM Co. (Petrl Sup.), 15, Feb. 56.

128 Sig. Co. (Depot) 15, Feb. 56.

185 Ord. Bn. (Maint-Sup.) HHD 1, Mar. 56.

845 Engr. Avn. Bn., 1, Mar. 56.

Mag. Plat., 661 Ord. Co. (Ammo.) 1, Mar. 56.

140 Ord. Co. (HM) 15, Mar. 56.

Det., 128 Sig. Co. (Depot), 23, Mar. 56.

In action, a 1000-man station complement has been at Polk since Nov. 1 on PCS orders.

Authorized strength at Polk now is 17,563 including all above units and the station complement. But officials say that many of the units are below strength.

## AAA Commands Speed Rental Housing Plans

WASHINGTON.—Key members of Nike units in the 1st, 2d, 5th and 6th AA Regions will soon get family quarters rented by the government.

Some 620 units are being sought near AAA sites in the Nike rings around major cities in the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth Army areas.

AAA Command has been given authority to lease 750 units of family housing. On receiving this authority, an immediate announcement was made of allocations of all but 121 of this amount to the four AA Region Commands mentioned.

The 1st AA Regional Command at Fort Totten, N. Y., was given 194 units. The 2d at Fort Meade, Md., gets 233 units, 5th at Fort Sheridan, Ill., 92 units, and 6th at Fort Baker, Calif., 110.

The Regional Commands have turned these allocations over to AAA units under their control. Army Engineers in the New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco areas are negotiating or soon will for leases of family size dwellings.

LT. GEN. Stanley R. Mickelsen, CG, ARAACOM, called the 750 leased units "an important 'first step' in providing the family housing units necessary to alleviate financial hardships and enforced family separation now suffered by large numbers of antiaircraft personnel," an Army announcement said.

Gen. Mickelsen said that making housing available can be expected to "give a tremendous boost to the command's reenlistment program, to help retain highly skilled men

and save on time and expense which make training of new personnel so costly to the nation.

The Army announcement points out that ARAACOM's family housing wherever possible must be in the immediate vicinity of the guided missile batteries, so crews can be within 10 minutes of their combat stations.

### T&E Courses Held

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Two 40-hour troop information instructors courses are being held at Riley. Only non-commissioned officers and specialists are eligible for the course.

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Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 6020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Editorial Department address: Runschon House, Grosse Eschenheimer Strasse 16-18, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. Business Office, Zell 123, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 564, Tokyo, Japan.

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FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Seventeen thousand air miles round trip, swimming at Waikiki Beach, sightseeing on Wake Island and visiting for 23 days with friends in Tokyo; and all this for \$350.

That was the claim by SP3 David Amrer, A Btry., 867th AAA Bn., Richardson, when he returned to his unit after a 38-day leave which carried him halfway round the world.

Plans for the vacation began to formulate more than a year ago while Amrer was at Fort Lewis, Wash., waiting for transportation to Alaska where he was about to begin a new assignment.

"I met a friend there whom I had first met in basic training," he explained. "He was on orders to report to the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan, and before we parted at Lewis I had promised him that if ever I had the chance I'd pay him a visit there."

A YEAR and 40 days accumulated leave later, Amrer decided to keep his promise. He obtained a space available seat on a C-118 aircraft at Elmendorf Air Force Base, five miles from Richardson, to McChord Air Force Base, Wash. From there he got another Military Air Transportation Service (MATS) flight to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and from there flew to Hickam Field, Hawaii.

After a week of seeing Honolulu and lounging on Waikiki Beach, he caught another flight to Tokyo.

"Everything went like clockwork," he said. "Considering the fact that I was more or less hitchhiking, I was lucky to get another 'hop' each time we landed at an air base."

What impressed him most in Japan was the modernistic western style of living which the Japanese have accepted and seem to like. "You can see American customs everywhere," he remarked.

Twenty-three days later and loaded down with souvenirs and pictures of the trip, Amrer made the return journey to Richardson.

## Captain Sees Europe on \$1 a Day

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—"When in Lapland do as the Laplanders do." This seems to be the opinion of Capt. Ben R. Lemlich, who is the Chemical Corps Board representative at Dugway Proving Ground.

Lemlich has just returned to active duty after fulfilling a life-long desire—a hitchhiking tour across the European continent.

A veteran of War II and a period of service with the Chemical Corps from 1950-1953, the captain obtained

a release from the Army in 1953 after failing in a vain try to get an overseas assignment during this period. He held a master's degree in chemistry from North Carolina State and he also attended Columbia University, where he received a degree in Health Education.

Soon after his release from service in 1953, Lemlich left home with a knapsack, suitcase and one good suit on a hitchhiking tour of Europe to cure the wanderlust that possessed him. He used very little money during the expedition, as his expenses usually were about a dollar a day, and he lived "off the land."

He visited all the countries in Europe except Austria and Switzerland. Lemlich slept on the ground most of the time and depended on the good will of the natives for transportation. Lapland was one of his favorite spots.

While there he lived with the natives in their tents and dined on reindeer meat. He covered about 8000 miles during his stay in Europe.

His trip reached a climax in Oslo while on his way to Lapland. He met Margareta Schrieber, a fellow hitchhiker heading south, and started a friendship which culminated in marriage at Stockholm a few months later, after his return from Lapland.



Capt. Lemlich

## European Escape Artist



# PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

FEB. 25, 1956

PVT. Anthony ("The Great") DiLorenzo, who entertains the troops in Western Area Command in Germany, likes to get locked in small wooden boxes. He manages to escape, despite two 4-inch locks, 20 yards of chain and four additional locks.

## CLERK IS FRANKLIN AUTHORITY

# Air Cooled Expert Going for Tung Nuts

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Clifford W. Boram, B-12, Clerical School, is probably the only soldier at the ARTC who is a member of the Franklin Branch of the Antique Auto Club of America. What's more he is probably the only historian and general authority on the 1922 model of the Franklin automobile.

Boram, whose courage apparently matches his degree of specialization, made a 3000 mile trip in his 1922 model Franklin last year. He traveled from his home in Chicago to the Mecca of Franklin Branch, Syracuse, N. Y., for the annual meeting of the club. His mother, made of the same stern stuff, accompanied him.

Patriarch of the club's 430 members is 80-year-old Herbert H. Franklin, founder and president of the defunct Franklin Motor Company.

Members are quietly waiting for the resurrection of the Franklin Company. It went into bankruptcy in 1934 and while members are not taking active measures to bring the company back, it is usually one of the principal topics of speculation at meetings.

While the club members are for the most part amiable people who compare notes on sources of hard-to-get parts and supplies, repair methods, etc., they do have one burning issue in contention with the world at large.

They militantly insist that the general public should return to air-cooled engines. These say the Franklin's air-cooled engines are far superior to the water-cooled type because they don't overheat or freeze.

Boram got started on his off-beat hobby when his mother, in response to his wishes, bought him a Model-T Ford for his thirteenth birthday.

Since then he has acquired 1922, 1927, and 1934 models. The 1934 model, built the year Boram was born, was the last made by the company. It is rarer than its older counterparts because of the limited number produced in that black

year. Boram estimates that only 10 are in existence.

The 1922 model is his favorite, however. It has a wooden frame and chassis "which is superior to steel because it absorbs shock like the handle of a hammer," according to old company advertising.

Boram is a regular contributor to the Franklin Branch's publication, "The Air Cooled News," and is regarded as the club's top authority on the 1922 model. He has attained this estate he says, by

"digging and digging and digging into every available source of information."

Faced with the mundane task of earning a living, Boram has decided on what he will do when he finishes advanced schooling in the liberal arts.

Although his family lives in Chicago, Boram is going to the family farm in Florida to grow tung nuts. The farm at present has 10,000 tung nut trees. Boram plans on expanding it to about 100,000.



## GI Has Heroic Mother

WHEN SOLDIERS TALK about heroes, SP2 Frank Dixon of 7961 Seine Area Command, France, can brag about his mother. Mrs. Lucienne Dixon was an ambulance driver for the French Red Cross during War II. She went into the underground, became a captain, was imprisoned three times by the Gestapo. She is a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and has received the Croix de Guerre with three citations, as well as the Medaille de la Resistance and the King's Medal of Courage.

## Lieutenant Is a Rare Bird— He's a Democrat in Maine

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Twenty-two year old 2d Lt. Edwin H. Pert, Bath, Maine, 32d Inf. Regt., began a political career at an age

when most boys are building model airplanes and playing ball. His earliest active role came when he was 14, when a group of Democratic candidates for governor of Maine stopped by his home to thank him for a contribution.

A couple of years later his interest was heightened by a trip to the Democratic State Convention, and he began attending meetings of local Democratic groups. He soon was asked to publicize party activities in the area, and in 1951 appreciative Democratic leaders

made him publicity director of the Democratic State Committee.

The 1952 campaign found him organizing election news for release and making speeches.

Lt. Pert continued to climb the political ladder and in 1953, as head of Maine Young Democrats Clubs, visited Denver, Colo., to attend a Young Democrats workshop. He later spent a week at Democratic National Headquarters learning political techniques.

The climax of Lt. Pert's young career was reached at the age of 20. Approached and urged to run as Democratic State Representative, he was forced to decline because of prior military commitments, although the Maine Secretary of State had ruled him eligible because his 21st birthday fell on election day.

A graduate of the University of Maine, Pert is now Public Information Officer for the 32d Inf.



Lt. Pert

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

**THE** newest exclusive social organization at Fitzsimons Army Hospital has been set up, primarily by MSgt. Earl Kirby. It's the K-O club, and consists of married NCOs who have been in the marital doghouse at least once a week for three consecutive weeks. Each month, the group elects a new "Chief Pooch." Charter members include MSgts. Herb Mattox, Ernest Jordan and Charles Spice; SFCs Bill Ratteree, Pat McKee and Vernon Luther; and Sgt. Franklin Thomas.

A couple of nurses at Tripler Army Hospital at Honolulu took a ride on a submarine. Lts. Delphine DeMarco and Marion Van Remoortel praised the crew of the USS Sabalo and offered this advice to future lady submariners:

"Don't ever wear a flared skirt . . . or if you do, wear the prettiest slip you've got!"

On the staff and faculty of the Fort McClellan, Ala., Chemical Corps School, which uses a lot of grenades, is Lt. Col. James N. Granade.

The Fort Riley, Kans., Glutton's Club, composed of cooking enthusiasts of Medic Co., 16th Inf., held its February picnic. The members of the club feasted on salad and beans. 2d Lt. Robert Morris, who likes to dunk himself in ice water, was going to give an exhibition at the picnic site, but the pond was too shallow.

The Fort Belvoir, Va., newspaper made a survey of engineer cooks, and found that most of the married cooks also do the cooking at home. The cooks agreed that it's more "relaxing" messing around in the kitchen at home than it is in the mess hall.

Joseph E. Zaice of the 524th MP Co. stepped up to the 12th tee on the Fort Shafter, Hawaii, golf course, did everything right, and

whacked a 176-yard hole-in-one. He used a three iron.

Television's Sgt. Bilko of mythical Fort Baxter, Kans., finally answered Fort Riley's offer to use him in the 63d Tank Bn. Maj. Otis D. Saum had written to Sgt. Bilko (comedian Phil Silvers) to tell him there was a spot for him as battalion major sergeant. Bilko replied that his TV colonel can't get along without him at Fort Baxter.

The Fort Dix newspaper pulled a boo-boo. In an article about Pvt. Leo J. Levesque, the marksman of Co. A, 365th Inf. Regt., the paper said he used to hunt deer in Maine with "an eight-inch German rifle." The eight-inch is an artillery piece which weighs several tons. The paper meant "eight millimeter."

Pvt. Oliver P. Botter Jr. of Baker Co., 501st Abn. Inf. scored a meager 209 on the Fort Jackson rifle range. Then the left-handed trainee switched to southpaw and fired an expert score of 223.

Helped by donations from the 8th FA Bn., the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds gave an additional \$1800 to the Wolfhound orphanage in Japan last month. That raises the total donation to close to \$200,000. The 27th now is training in Hawaii.

Bing Crosby passed through Fort Dix, N. J., recently, on his way to Europe. Pvt. Bing Crosby likes to sing in the shower, but not in public.

The Presidio Service Club is looking for experienced propagandists at Fort Ord, Calif. The club is going to hold a forum on propaganda next March 25, and it's looking for experts to do the talking.

The White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico recently was struck by its worst snow storm

in history. A nine-inch snowfall crippled activity for two days.

A little theater group has been formed at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker was elected director of the group.

The following jingle won the safety jingle contest recently at the Boston Army Base:

"This safety message, you should read,  
And its information heed,  
When you drive, watch your speed,  
When you work, watch your deed,  
When you play, your age concede,  
And in your home, safe habits breed."

Sgt. Max J. Short, fire chief at Korea Military Advisory Group Det. R at Taegu, has become the first American soldier to earn a Private pilot's license in Korea, according to the KMAG PIO.

Roughly 99 percent of all 1st Div. men who had their teeth checked need dental work.

When PFC Clayton Bugg of Hq. Btry., 57th FA Bn., pulled over to the side of the Korean road to fix a flat, a friendly soldier came along and offered to lend a hand. The stranger turned out to be Clayton's brother, Donald. Neither of the Bugg brothers knew the other was in Korea.

It's hard to tell the chaplains from the medics at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. The chaplains now make their ward rounds while wearing a knee-length white coat, officially known as the Chaplain's Visitation Coat.

## Never Lost His Hat



COL. MALCOLM H. HARWELL, deputy commander of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., recalls "Old Army" days as he looks at a campaign hat belonging to MSgt. John F. Arrich, of the post hospital. Arrich, soldier of the month at Carlisle, was issued the hat when he entered service in 1919. Between them, he and the colonel have over 65 years combined military service and both plan to retire before the end of the year.

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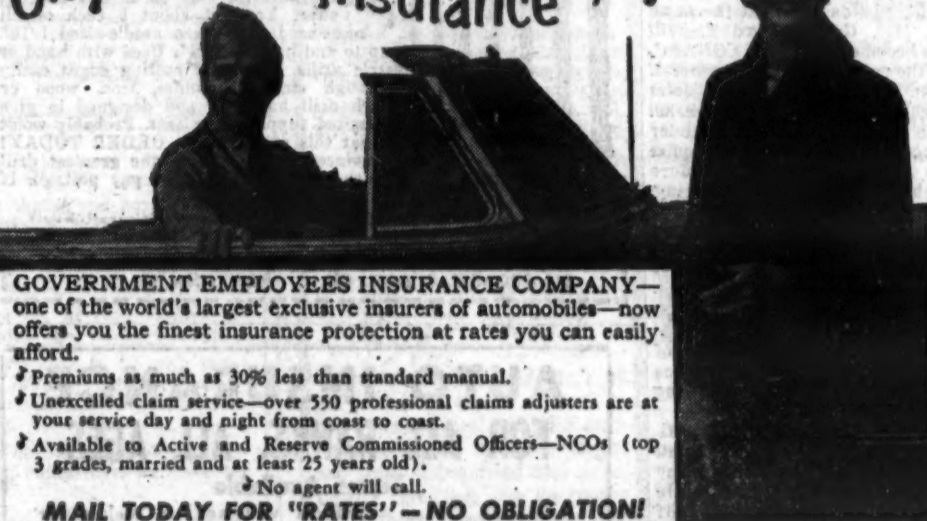
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Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use		
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles.						
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No						
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____ /						
4. Please include: <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.						
<input type="checkbox"/> Include information and rates on Overseas insurance in country of _____						

099

## 5 Training Divisions To Give Up Numbers

WASHINGTON—The Army's five divisions will give up their numerical designations as training divisions on March 16 and four of them will revert to the inactive list, including component units.

The 6th Infantry Div. at Fort Ord, Calif., will become operational until relieved later this year by the 3th Infantry Div., which is returning to Ord from Europe. No plans have been announced concerning the components of the 6th Division, which will itself become inactive.

All posts, equipment and personnel of these divisions will remain active. They will be given the new name United States Army Training Center.

The 60th Infantry Div. (Training) will become the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J. It will give both basic training and advanced individual training, as will all others. At Dix, advance training will be for Infantry.

The 5th Armored Div. (training) will become the U. S. Army Training Center, Field Artillery, Camp Chaffee, Ark., giving basic training and advance individual training in field artillery.

The 6th Armored Div. (training) will become the U. S. Army Training Center, Engineer, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., giving basic and advance individual training for engineer troops.

The 101st Airborne Div. (training) becomes the U. S. Army

Training Center, Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C. The designation of the 101st will transfer to Fort Campbell, Ky., where the 101st will become a tactical experimental division in June.

At Fort Ord, Calif. the training center will be discontinued.

The Armored Replacement Training Center becomes the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky. Likewise, the AAA Replacement Training Center becomes the U. S. Army Training Center, AAA, Fort Bliss, Tex.

"This action does not involve a reduction in the Army's manpower, operational units or installations," a Department of the Army announcement emphasized. "The change in terminology is being made to provide a designation which will more clearly indicate the centers' basic mission of training."

The regiments and battalions which make up the divisions being deactivated will also be withdrawn from the Army's active rolls. They will be replaced in the T/D units being established by training regiments and battalions, it now appears.

## General Wyman Promoted, Will Head CONARC

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman takes command of Continental Army Command on March 1 and assumes the rank of general on the same day, the Army announced this week. At the same time, Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams become deputy CG, CONARC, with the rank of lieutenant general.

Gen. Wyman succeeds Gen. John E. Dahlquist who retires on Feb. 29. The new CONARC commander has been deputy to Gen. Dahlquist since August of last year. Before that he commanded Sixth Army. Other commands include IX Corps during the Korean fighting, allied land forces Southern Europe and the 71st division in War II. He was also deputy CG, 1st Infantry Division in North Africa and Europe during War II.

Gen. Wyman is a graduate of West Point, class of 1918. He was with the AEF in Europe during War I.

Gen. Williams is an artillery officer and a graduate of West Point, class of 1920. He was Third Army artillery officer during War II. He has served in a variety of staff and command positions, including CG, the Artillery Center at Fort Sill in 1954. From that position he came to CONARC.

## Blue Goose Cadre Likes Hale's Snow

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 18th Infantry's 3d "Blue Goose" Battalion Combat Team advance cadre has taken to Camp Hale, Colorado's mountains and snow like its rubber-tired mascot takes to water.

A letter from Maj. David M. Walker, advance party commander, said the cadre had its first experience in deep snow during a recent cross country march on snow shoes and reported every man finished the course in excellent condition.

## USAREUR Getting More 'Copters

WASHINGTON.—Two two-company transportation helicopter battalions will be operational in support of USAREUR by summer, the Army said this week.

One company and a battalion headquarters is already in Europe. The 587th Cargo Helicopter Co., is on the high seas aboard the Navy utility carrier Corregidor.

All companies will be equipped with H-34 (3000-pound capacity) cargo 'copters eventually. At present the 328th, which is already in

Europe, is equipped with the H-19.

In Europe also is the 8th Transportation Bn. Hq. (Helicopter).

The 110th Cargo Helicopter Co. is scheduled to leave for Europe on April 15. On May 15, the 54th Transportation Bn. Hq., and the 284th Cargo Helicopter Co. are scheduled to leave for Europe. These three units will make up the second battalion in support of USAREUR.

With these two two-company battalions in Europe, one half of the existing helicopter battalions and one-third of the companies now in the Army will be under USAREUR control.

PRESENT ARMY PLANS call for 12 battalions and 36 companies

to be in the Army by 1960. First goal is to organize 24 companies, 11 more than now on hand, divided into 12 two-company battalions. The battalions will be increased to three-company units as men and equipment become available.

Each company has in it nine officers, 24 warrant officers and 97 enlisted men. Their equipment consists of 21 H-34 helicopters and two H-19s.

Movement of the 587th by Navy carrier is described by Maj. Gen. Hamilton Howze, chief of the Army Aviation Division in DCSOps as "routine." Gen. Howze refused to speculate on how such an operation, involving several carriers, if available, and numbers of 'copter units, might affect the Army's mobility in time of war.

## Gen. Tulley New Belvoir CG in Engineer Shift

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. David H. Tulley, Assistant Chief of Engineers for Military Construction since April, 1953, will become commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Va., effective May 1, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced last week.

Gen. Tulley will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Jr., commanding general, 18th Engr. Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Gen. Wilson will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley, who is returning from Europe where he has been VII Corps Engineer.

Gen. Tulley will succeed Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss who, as previously announced, will retire from the Army on his own application at the end of April, upon completion of 35 years of service.

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## FOR MEN OVERSEAS

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WASHINGTON. — Wondering how to get a corsage or box of candy home to a loved one this Easter? It's simpler than you think.

The Armed Services Hospitality Committee here is a non-profit overseas shopping service which answers most of your shopping problems back home.

To take advantage of this ready-made shopping service just follow these instructions:

Write, giving your name, rank or rating, serial number, unit and APO or FPO and port city. Next list the name and addresses of the persons to whom you want the presents sent. Be sure to give name and street and city.

Name your first choice of gift in each case, (red roses — one dozen carnation corsage — or two pounds of Whitman's chocolates). In every order give the first name, relationship to you, age (if child) sex, size of the person to whom you are sending the gift. (if clothing is ordered). Be clear about delivery address, and of course, about the name.

Tell how you want the enclosure card to read. Enclose a money order covering the total amount you want to spend plus enough for parcel post, or telegram for late delivery of flowers.

Any balance will be returned plus an exact accounting of every cent spent.

IF YOU want your presents delivered west of the Mississippi address your order to the United Volunteer Services, Inc., Third and El Camino, San Mateo, Calif. Make out your money order in care of the United Volunteer Services, Inc. They handle all orders for delivery in the West.

For presents to be delivered east of the Mississippi, make your money order to Recreation Services, Inc., and mail to the Armed Services Hospitality Committee (Recreation Services, Inc.) 27A-Old Post Office Bldg., 12th & Pennsylvania, Washington 25, D. C.

The service can also handle birthday presents, anniversaries and gifts to new babies or their mothers.

## Air Force Is Ready, But Garcia's Missing

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force says it has cleared up part of the mystery over the missing orders for Pvt. Joe V. Garcia, who's been waiting 10 years to be told where to report for duty.

But now an Air Force spokesman said the service hasn't been able to get hold of Pvt. Garcia.

This is puzzling, because news reports from San Antonio, Tex., says he's right there, driving a truck while wondering what became of a set of orders which in 1946 would have given him some kind of assignment, somewhere.

The trouble seems to have stemmed from the air arm's move from the Army into status of its own as a separate branch of service.

Pvt. Garcia, now 30, was a private in the Army Air Forces at the time he was injured in a fight and had to go to Brooke Army Hospital. He said that when he came out an officer told him to go home and await orders. He's been waiting ever since.

AIR FORCE headquarters here, asked how this happened, gave an official explanation which went like this:

Pvt. Garcia was discharged from the hospital Aug. 15, 1946, and subsequently was listed as absent without leave.

"This report," a spokesman said, "apparently was not processed through channels before the Air Force became an independent agency in 1947. The Air Force

therefore had no knowledge of Garcia or his AWOL status until an Army Finance Section inquiry as to Garcia's discharge date, etc., in 1954 brought his case to light.

"It might be said the Army thought he, or at least his records, had been transferred to the new United States Air Force in 1947, but as a matter of fact the Air Force never heard of Garcia until the Army request of 1954 was received."

Since then, the spokesman said, the Air Force has tried on seven different occasions to locate him without success. It's still investigating.

## Pvt. Lewis to Head 7th Army Symphony

STUTTGART.—Pvt. Henry Lewis Jr., has been named new conductor for the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra from a field of ten candidates. He will take up the baton of SP3 Ronald J. Ondrejka, present conductor, who has left for the States.

Lewis, nominally a member of the 73d AAA Bn., has been attached to the Symphony as contra-bass player and has been assistant to Ondrejka in conducting.

## Wilson Okays 220 Stateside Commissaries

WASHINGTON. — Defense Secretary Wilson has given the military services the green light to operate 220 stateside commissary stores for the next ten months.

Forty-eight of the commissaries are located on Navy and Marine Corps bases, while 67 are on Army bases and 105 are Air Force commissary stores.

Nine new stores were added to the military commissary system in 1955. They are included in the 220 total okayed by Mr. Wilson.

One is the new commissary at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va. Okayed last June the Oceana commissary will become a permanent shopping facility by next April. It will serve some 5000 families.

Only the Army suffered close-down of commissaries in 1955. The three closed were located at the Army-Navy Hospital, Ark., Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Desert Chemical Depot, Utah.

The Army opened a new store at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. last year, while the Air Force opened seven new commissaries.

New Air Force commissary stores are located at Dover AFB, Del., Grenier AFB, N. H., Lincoln AFB, Nebr., Paine AFB, Wash., Hurlburt Field, Fla., Goodfellow AFB, Tex., and Lawrence G. Hanscomb Field, Mass.

## Engineer Assigned

WASHINGTON.—Col. Herrol J. Skidmore will become District Engineer at Huntington, W. Va., on May 1, succeeding Col. George T. Derby, Huntington District Engineer, Headquarters, Seventh Army, U. S. Army, Europe.

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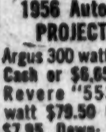
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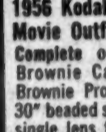
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Vol. XVI—No. 29  
FEB. 25, 1956  
Fifteen Cents Per Copy  
\$4.00 per year

## Mr. Nixon vs. the Truth

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON did no one any good—least of all himself and his party—when he said in New York last week that the Republican party had abolished racial segregation in the armed forces. This sort of glib, flat statement is becoming recognizable as part of Mr. Nixon's political personality. If someone else had made the remark, it might be ascribed to misinformation. Where Mr. Nixon is concerned, such an assumption could be dangerous—not alone for people on the other side of the political fence but for those who have a little respect for the truth.

We have no interest in seeing that the armed forces' non-segregation baby is laid at any particular party's door. But we are interested in the truth, and Mr. Nixon ought to be, too. For his information, then, and that of anyone else, here are the facts.

Service non-segregation stems as a policy from President Harry S. Truman's Executive Order 9981 of July 26, 1948. This laid down general rules for the use of Negro manpower in the services and under its authority a "President's Commission on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Forces" was established. Its work enabled Army Secretary Gordon Gray (a Democrat) to institute a program for the Army which:

- Opened military occupational specialties to all who qualified, without regard to race or color.
- Abolished Negro quotas for selection to attend Army schools, basing all selections on those best qualified.
- Ordered the promotion system to be administered on an equal-merit basis.
- Said that ROTC students attending summer camps as members of school units must be trained with those units (and not separated according to color.)
- Appointed a board of senior officers to examine the program from time to time, reviewing the fundamental policies and recommending any necessary changes.

With this as a start, gradual changes in the Army's methods of dealing with the problem were brought about. The other services made similar progress. On Jan. 15, 1950, the Army was able to publish Special Regulation 600-629-1, whose first paragraph stated flatly:

*"The policy of the Department of the Army is that there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the Army without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin. All manpower will be utilized to obtain maximum efficiency in the Army."*

The rest of the regulation detailed how this aim would be accomplished.

By May of 1951, the proportion of Negro soldiers attending Army service schools had more than doubled. Divisions stationed at Forts Jackson, Breckinridge, Riley, Ord, Chaffee, Leonard Wood and Roberts operated on a unit-integrated basis, in which Negro units were shuffled in with the larger white organizations. But even this practice was rapidly giving way before true non-segregation. The war in Korea and its resultant casualties had spurred integration on an individual basis and it was a fact in all the services before the present Administration took over in January 1953.

Since the Vice President's remark about the armed forces non-segregation policies was not taken up elsewhere, so far as we know, we thought it deserved full treatment here. Readers have probably read comment on other areas of his talk, and there is no point in going into them further. However, another of his comments seemed particularly illuminating to us.

In that same speech in New York, Mr. Nixon had occasion to speak of President Eisenhower to the assembled Republicans. He said:

*"We know we need never fear that he will deface his high office by deeds or words which are cheap, crude or petty. We know he will not deliberately misrepresent or distort for political goals."*

Too bad we don't know that about Mr. Nixon.

Lean-Twos



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Manpower 'Solution'

PATRICK AFB, Fla.: Instead of granting "early-outs" to draftees and some short-time RAAs, who can surely use all the active duty training the Army can give them, I have a better idea: Just give all the NCOs who were demoted to specialist, and all personnel whose MOSs are now frozen in certain grades (unless they accept reclassification), a chance to retire from this most confusing battlefield by virtue of an "early-out" regulation or accept their fate and stay in.

Without any reservations, I believe this would solve any and all manpower reduction problems immediately. Naturally, the above applies to the writer.

"14 & OUT"

### Check on 'Copters'

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—In regards to the Jan. 21 issue story on page 34: "Whirlybird Whips Stubborn Grass Fire at Fort Riley," I must say this was not the first time a helicopter was used in this manner. It was previously used in this way at Fort Sill, Okla., twice in the early part of 1954.

Something else along the line of helicopters concerning the picture titled "A 'First' at Walter Reed," page 44, same issue: The helicopter pictured is not an H-19, but an H-21. The H-19 is a single-rotored configuration.

CWO N. W. MOCZYGENBA.

### Troop Needs Patches

DUGWAY, Utah: I and several of the boys in my Boy Scout troop have started collections of Army patches as one of our requirements. If there is anyone who has any they do not need or want, I hope they will send them to me. If I get two of a kind, then I can give one to another boy. Thank you.

GEORGE CARMACK  
Box 232, Dugway, Utah

### Integration Program

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: The revelation in your Feb. 4 issue of the Army's tentative plans for inte-

gration of an additional 7000 officers into the Regular Army within the next two years will certainly arouse deep concern among both Regular and non-Regular officers now on extended active duty.

A thorough study of the salient points mentioned in this article creates a large number of pointed questions. Are the same mistakes, injustices and inequities to be repeated from the 1946-47 integration program? Will so-called "constructive service credit," based on age rather than actual commissioned service, unfairly reward some officers and penalize others? How many officers who unsuccessfully competed for a Regular commission in 1946-47 will soon find themselves integrated into the Regular Army and senior to officers who successfully competed against them 10 years ago?

It would seem to this highly interested writer that D/A G-1 staff officers have made no appreciable progress in correcting the many unjust policies pertaining to both permanent and temporary officer promotions which currently prevail.

Pursuance of such policies which set to permit one officer to rise from second lieutenant to lieutenant

and colonel in eight years (no Korean battlefield promotion involved), while another equally well-qualified officer with only six months' less active commissioned service is still a captain after 13 years, can scarcely result in a high state of devotion to duty and dedicated service.

The recent change in policy on temporary promotions, with respect to the accelerated promotion of medical and dental officers to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel, has caused incalculable resentment. The line captain or major of 13-15 years' active commissioned service cannot understand or cheerfully accept the fact that he must patiently wait several months or even years for a promotion in order to permit the accelerated promotion of medical and dental officers.

That is particularly true in view of the fact that some of these medical officers were not only educated at government expense during and after War II, entered the service in 1949 and 1950, but already are receiving an additional \$100 monthly as compensation for their "long and expensive" professional training.

How can Department of the Army expect young, capable, intelligent officers to pursue the service as a career under conditions which virtually dictate that longevity—not youth and ability—shall govern their rate of advancement? This writer submits that an infinitely more equitable, just integration and promotion system can and must be implemented if the Regular Army officer corps is to attract and retain the high caliber of young men it so desperately needs.

CAPT. JESSE W. WHITLEY

### All for Youth?

PACIFIC AREA: I would like to support SFC D. C. Van Tassel's letter which appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of Army Times. A big round of applause is in order for his suggestion on a bonus adjustment.

I am in the same boat as he is. (See LETTERS, Page 18)

### Sgt. Smedley



"This is going to be a very important inspection, Smedley—and you BETTER be standing tall!"

# 'Affair of 16 Tanks' Example of Bad Public Relations

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IT would be difficult to find a better example of how not to handle the public relations angle of explosive situations than the procedures successively adopted by various agencies of the U. S. government with regard to the shipment of a batch of M-41 tanks to the Saudi Arabian government.

First and foremost comes the asinine attempt by the Defense Department (presumably abetted by the State Department) to keep the whole thing dark. Hush-



hush, nobody must know, this is dynamite. Fine. In that case, why were the tanks shipped from Brooklyn, an area known to contain hundreds of thousands of American citizens whose sympathies are with Israel as against the Arab states?

Was it actually believed possible that anywhere in the Port of New York, sixteen tanks could be loaded aboard a ship known to be sailing for an Arabian port without somebody tipping off the press? Especially under present conditions, when every day the anxiety of Israel's friends in this country is being further aroused by impassioned discussion and exhortation?

It would have been far better to face the music to begin with, to explain, way back when the first uproar began over Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt and Israel's demands for counter-balancing armament aroused public interest in the problem, that certain arms deliveries to the Middle East had already been scheduled under existing agreements, and that these transactions would have to be completed.

But no, no, let's not rock the boat: let's sweep it all under the rug and keep it dark. In Brooklyn.

NEXT, and of a piece with this folly, is the hasty switch in nomenclature.

In one Washington story—plainly inspired from some official source—we are told of sixteen "training tanks." Later the term used has been "reconnaissance" tanks. The idea is, of course, to tone down the idea that these are fighting tanks, useful in combat.

They are just for "training" or for scouting the countryside. Unfortunately this just isn't true. They are standard U. S. Army M-41 light tanks, of the type usually called the Walker Bulldog—a 25-ton tank with a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour and a cruising range of up to 150 miles. They are armed (each) with a 76-mm. gun and two 50-caliber machine guns.

These are formidable fighting vehicles. Admittedly, in the U. S. Army, the M-41 is chiefly assigned to the reconnaissance battalions of armored divisions, and to armored cavalry regiments. But that is in an Army which has plenty of medium tanks with 90-mm. guns and some heavy tanks with 120-mm. guns to take on the bulk of the slugging.

It just so happens that the 76-mm. high-power guns in the M-41 have considerably greater range and penetration than the older 75-mm. guns in the Sherman (M-4) tanks which form the mainstay of the Israeli armored units.

Why kid around about things like this?

THEN WE COME to the curious comedy of errors that was staged when—as should surely have been foreseen—the tank shipment got into the hands of an inquiring reporter and the boys in the five-

sided building were asked "How about it?" Somebody panicked and rushed off a fast message to the President, vacationing in Georgia.

The President did the best he could for the moment—he said hold everything till I take a longer look at this. Now down there in Georgia, where the President is

surrounded by a large corps of very capable but very bored correspondents eager for scraps of news, it was perfectly certain that anything like this would be blown up out of all proportion to its importance IF the announcement was made then and there.

The smart thing would have been to let Washington news sources inform the press—not of anything as explosive as an "embargo on all arms shipments to the Middle East" but merely that an individual shipment was being subjected to temporary delay while the circumstances under

which it was made were being re-examined.

An "arms embargo" by Presidential order was safe to make Page One all across the country.

In the end the order had to be rescinded because it was found we could not go back on what turned out to be a definite commitment, already paid for. So of course there was another Page One story about "lifting the embargo."

NET OUTCOME has been that the United States has been made to look foolish, or timid, or vacillating, according to your point of

view: but at all events unreliable.

It is to be hoped that when the President gets back to Washington, or even before, he will take steps to find out whose fault it was that he was handed this hot potato without advance warning or proper briefing, and then take additional steps to see that it doesn't happen again.

If we are to succeed in keeping the peace in the hair-trigger Middle East, the foremost need is to make ourselves respected by all concerned. The Affair of the Sixteen Tanks has most definitely not contributed to that end.

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## NO CONTEST

# Only Four Approve Second 'Unknown'

**O**PINION of servicemen is so weighted against interring a second "unknown" in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington that it would be laboring the point to continue publication of letters from readers on this score. So this will be the last instalment of such letters to appear in Army Times.

Of the scores who wrote in, just four had an affirmative reply to our question: "Should the U. S. Have More Than One Unknown Soldier?" The interring of a World War II "unknown" has been proposed by veteran groups.

Following are some examples of readers' opinions.

From Capt. Joseph R. Love,

West Point, N. Y.:

"In your efforts to secure the opinions of soldiers . . . I hope that you will not overlook the opportunity to visit Arlington and talk with members of the guard of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The guard is a unit of Co. A, 3d Infantry, and I know from my experience as company commander in 1953 and 1954 that all the members of the guard and the soldiers who participated in ceremonies at the tomb felt that the Unknown Soldier represented our battle dead for all past and future wars.

"I sincerely hope that an unknown soldier of another war will not be entombed at the shrine . . .

From SP3 Jonathan L. Roemer,

Co. A, 3d Inf., Fort Myer, Va.:

"It has been my fortune and honored duty to be assigned to the unit that performs ceremonial details in and around Washington. These duties include providing the 16-man honor guard who walk past at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier . . .

"The honored soldier who rests beneath this magnificently simple structure is just one representative of our nation's long struggle to remain free. And, to be sure, he was from World War I—the war to end all wars. But is not this title in itself symbolic of the great sacrifice which all our honored dead have offered?

"The war to end all wars has continued to the present day. It even threatens to encroach on the tomorrows we may never see. These wars should be regarded as mere battles in the long war to free all men. Is it not then fitting to choose this one man to represent the human sacrifice laid down in the long struggle?"

From Lt. Howell L. Hodgskin Jr.,

HQ. III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex.:

" . . . The Unknown Soldier belongs to all Americans in all ages. He is the symbol of all our war dead. He is the dead of Bennington and Chancellorsville and Chateau Thierry. He is the dead of St. Lo and Kunuri, too."

From Maj. Lyle K. Baker,

Fort Eustis, Va.:

" . . . Proposing another national ensign would no more enhance its meaning than would the interment of additional unknown soldiers enhance the purpose of the tomb. The objective should be to make this symbol as all-inclusive as possible. I have two suggestions: • Invite the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard to rotate with the Army in furnishing an honor guard detachment for the tomb.

• Provide an additional plaque with words to the effect that the monument symbolizes the gallantry of the country's defenders from

## Many Men

**T**HIRD and final winner of the \$10 award as writer of the best letter received this week on the "Unknown Soldier" controversy is a Fort Bragg, N. C., PFC. His letter follows:

"Here lies . . . an American Soldier known but to God."

"Here is he who walked, musket in hand, down the dusty road to Concord. This is he who in those last agonized moments strained to see if that banner did still wave. Here rests the boy from Connecticut who came out in '61; the lad from the Georgia plantation who would see a cotton field no more. This is the tomb of the Yank who wouldn't be able to do it again. He died on the beaches of Normandy. But didn't his plane go down over Berlin? He drowned in the black waters of Pearl Harbor. He froze to death on the crest of Heartbreak Ridge. He is dead, but he lives on. He will die again, perhaps, and yet he lives forever. Is he Catholic or Jew? Was he rich or poor? White or colored? He is the Unknown Soldier. Have we more than one?"

PFC JOSEPH J. HART,  
E Co., 50th Signal Bn.,  
Fort Bragg, N. C.

the Revolution to the present day."

From Pvt. A. Sahberg,

Fort Bragg, N. C.:

"A generation that has taken part in World War II and Korea would feel a greater sense of participation if the dead of those two wars were buried in Arlington . . ."

From John J. Monahan,

San Francisco:

"I am a vet of War II and Korea but I do not agree that unknowns from those wars should be added to the first and, I hope, the last Unknown at Arlington . . ."

From PFC Martin S. Locke,

Fort Ord, Calif.:

"What new vigor, what new devotion can be accomplished by disturbing the peace of the Unknown Soldier? Are we paying homage to others of subsequent conflicts who have fought for different principles by placing by his side brethren who have similarly lost in the battle for survival? I think not. For this reason I am opposed to any move to disturb the present tomb."

Capt. Herbert G. Vogt,

APC 24 (Korea):

"The argument for more than one unknown soldier is this: If I lost a buddy and visited the graves of the unknown soldiers, the comforting thought that perhaps it is my buddy that lies there is worth having . . ."

From SFC George Levine,

Washington, D. C.:

"I quote Oliver Wendell Holmes: 'One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore!' May I add: one Unknown Soldier, please."

From Lt. Arnold C. Willets,

Fort Benning, Ga.:

" . . . As a veteran of Korea, I do not feel that any one particular war should be signified in this national shrine. Rather, it should remain as it is—a dedication to an American soldier who fell, without recognition, in the service of his country in every war America has had . . ."

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

except that I am in deeper. I have been Regular Army all of my career and have completed nearly 19 years' service, and for that I have collected only \$390 in reenlistment allowances or bonus. When I reenlist again this coming May I will have completed exactly 19 years and one month and, under the new law as written, I can get little or nothing.

I think it is high time that the Army took some cognizance of their older, seasoned personnel instead of lavishing everything on the "kids." After all, it takes the older ones to lead the younger ones. The kids cannot do it all and therefore should not receive all the benefits for something they cannot do.

MSGT. H. W. CRAMER

### Army Civilians

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.:** I concur in the remarks of MSgt. Robert Glassman in the issue of Feb. 4, relative to the many civilians in supervisory spots in different capacities throughout the Army.

I feel, like Sgt. Glassman and many others who are very near to this problem, that civilians should not be supervisors, but should be clerks, clerk typists, or other like jobs.

I have been an administrative NCO since the fall of 1945 and I have noted within the past few years in various assignments how the civilians have sort of gotten things their way and sort of looked after things to make sure TPs weren't changed affecting the number of civilian slots therein.

Since 1950, I have made the statement many times that the U. S. Army should be given back to the soldiers and either get rid of the civilians or place them in less conspicuous positions.

On one post where I recently served, civilians told the general staff officers "how and where." This sounds out of line and surely is, but they are a very powerful clique.

I hope the planners in the Pentagon feel that this injustice should be corrected and the necessary changes made.

J. H.

**WHITE SANDS P. G., N. M.:** The letter you published by Sgt. Glassman, entitled "Too Many Civilians Reduce NCO Prestige" was an excellent comment. His

view represents also the view of the undersigned.

MSGts. FRED H. HOOD,  
K. E. McELWAIN, C. W. MITCHELL, SFCs CURTIS C. CARTER,  
WILLIAM E. McELWAIN, WILLIE BURGE, Sgts. CALVIN G. JONES, ROBERT F. SEIRLE,  
VESTER L. MONTGOMERY, P. CARABAJAL and ALBERT J. DOMANGAN.

### Medic Upgrades

**BROOKE ARMY HOSPITAL, Tex.:** Your headline in Army Times issue of Jan. 28 stating, "Medics Cut Army List Upgrades," appears to be an example of misleading reporting. The real "story" is that Army list promotions have cut and delayed Medical Corps "upgrades" for many years.

In the past, medical officers have not had an equal chance for temporary promotions as compared to those on the Army list. This was true despite the fact that equal opportunities for promotion were supposedly provided by the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.

The Medical Corps promotions currently taking place merely reflect the belated application of that act, plus a token effort to correct some of the injustices resulting from a failure to apply that act during the past eight years.

The cutoff date for the "delayed" Army list promotions to colonel as listed in your article was April 16, 1945 while that for medical officers was Dec. 30, 1943. One of these medical officers promoted had been a lieutenant colonel since 1941—a date when some present Army list colonels had barely graduated from West Point!

The present Medical Corps promotions are at last applying the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 and correcting an inequity of long standing. Had your paper emphasized these facts it would have contributed to Army morale and understanding. Instead, your headline suggested that an injustice is now being perpetrated on officers of the Army promotion list.

Lt. Col. WELDON J. WALKER MC

(Editor's Note: These points were made in the story. The fact remained that so many medics were being promoted that it had the effect of reducing the number that could be promoted on the Army list; hence the head.)

## More Medics Promoted

**WASHINGTON.**—Another list of 64 medical officers given temporary promotion to captain was released by the Army this week.

The list gives the higher rank to all those officers with a date of rank as first lieutenant of June 20, 1954, or earlier, who qualify under the recently announced revised standards for medical officer grades. It is part of the program to advance to captain all medical

officers (physicians and dentists) who have a year or more of professional experience beyond their educations.

On this week's list are 44 dentists and 20 physicians. Promotions were announced in DA Special Order 35. Date of rank as captains for these officers is Feb. 17, 1956.

Names of those promoted follow:

50 35	Carl E. Griffin, Jr., MC	Gordon W. Pedersen, DC
1st Lt. to Capt.	Richard J. Hovey, DC	Robert J. Rasmussen, DC
Guillermo E. Akrill, DC	Clyde H. Hurl, DC	W. R. Rockwell, MC
Hugh E. Attaway, DC	Paul E. Ivey, DC	Quincey A. Sanchez, MC
Sherman G. Bangert, DC	Bertrand R. Jacobs, MC	George S. Schools, MC
Donald G. Barron, DC	James K. Jacoby, DC	W. F. Shadel, Jr., MC
Charles H. Beck, DC	William A. Jennings, DC	David A. Slater, MC
Clement F. Becker, DC	Kenneth F. Jones, DC	Daniel J. Skonecny, DC
Peter K. Betz, DC	Frederic R. Kleinman, DC	Harold D. Smith, DC
Neil J. Beard, DC	Richard L. Lamont, MC	Clark Spendlove, DC
Alfred A. Brown, DC	Reynold D. Lauss, MC	Heinz H. Staedle, DC
John J. Cavanaugh, DC	John H. Long, DC	Mario A. Stanislas, MC
Roman C. Cheney, MC	Richard W. L. Lee, DC	Robert E. Steel, Jr., DC
Theodore C. Clarke, DC	S. P. Mandracchia, DC	Hugh A. Stewart, Jr., DC
Kenneth M. Clement, DC	John G. Mansfield, MC	S. A. Tidale, Jr., MC
Arthur G. Costa, DC	Richard S. Mazer, DC	I. E. Tompkins, Jr., DC
Deane A. Elmer, DC	John P. McGee, Jr., DC	Robert L. Vitt, MC
Max E. Feltner, DC	Joseph L. McGorty, MC	Joseph V. Weir, DC
Malvin E. Flanniken, DC	E. R. Mueller, MC	W. D. Whiteside, Jr., DC
Edward F. Freedman, DC	John V. Nardine, DC	Robert D. Wood, DC
Ernest Y. Fulmer, DC	Shelby D. Oliver, MC	F. Woodcock, Jr., MC
David K. Glazberg, MC	Kenneth Grimes, MC	Charles L. Wright, DC

## Capehart Unit Total Hits 12,612

(Continued from Page 1)

sources said that within a week after Defense approval this step is completed.

After the A&E contracts are let and plans are in, FHA approval is needed. Then comes advertising for bids on construction of the project. The time needed for the A&E part to be completed varies so that no firm prediction can be made on when FHA approval and advertising for bids will begin on any specific project.

June 30 has been set as the date by which the Army hopes to have 2000 units under contract for construction.

Biggest new project (and biggest to date) is at Fort Knox, Ky. Some 2042 units are to be built at the Armored Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. and Fort Polk, La., get big projects of 2000 units.

Outside CONUS, Tripler Army Hospital and Fort Shafter, both in Hawaii, are to get 164 units and 100 units respectively.

HERE'S a full list of the Capehart projects authorized the Army since the program was begun. The newly authorized projects begin with Fort Rucker, Ala. Those marked with an asterisk (\*) indicate second increments.

Fort Carson, Colo. ....	211
Fort Leavenworth, Kan. ....	100
Fort Polk, La. ....	2000
Redstone Arsenal, Ala. ....	120
*Fort Carson, Colo. ....	289
Fort Eustis, Va. ....	600
Fort Lee, Va. ....	500
Fort Huachuca, Ariz. ....	575
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii ....	1326
Fort Rucker, Ala. ....	120
Fort Knox, Ky. ....	2042
Fort Bragg, N. C. ....	2000
Fort Holabird, Md. ....	198
Richmond QM Depot, Va. ....	25
Yuma Test Station, Ariz. ....	200
Camp Irwin, Calif. ....	350
Fort McNair, D. C. ....	46
Tripler AH, Hawaii ....	164
Fort Shafter, Hawaii ....	100
DA Receiving Station, Md. ....	12
Jeffersonville QM Depot, Ind. ....	24
Fort McClellan, Ala. ....	160
*Redstone Arsenal, Ala. ....	150
Fort Belvoir, Va. ....	618
Fort Riley, Kan. ....	433
*Fort Leavenworth, Kan. ....	200
Camp Leroy Johnson, La. ....	100
Total .....	12,612

## Care

(Continued from Page 1)

insurance plan to cover dependent parents and dependents of retired and deceased personnel.

• Opens government facilities for care of all dependents without regard to service—including Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey. These facilities will charge a uniform subsistence rate—probably the present \$1.75 a day. Also sets up modest charge—probably .50—for outpatient care at military facilities.

• Provides retired servicemen are to get care at military facilities as a right, subject only to space availability.

## Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

listed men who cannot complete 20 years' service by age 55. Very few are now being enlisted in this category. Most of those who do can complete 20 years by age 60. In any event, their enlistment now is done only as an exception to policy.

Enlistment policy is that the Army will enlist no man whose age, minus his number of years' prior service is greater than 35.

Here's how...

# You make time...

## NOT MARK TIME, IN THE ARMY!

Look what another Hitch  
can bring you!

**CHOICE of TECHNICAL TRAINING**  
You can reenlist right into the technical training course of your choice—pick the training you want from over 150 courses in such fields as electronics, mechanics, finance and medicine. Plan now to become a skilled expert in your field.

**CHOICE of TRAVEL**  
See more of the world with another hitch. There's a chance to choose your overseas assignment from these areas: Far East, the Pacific, the Caribbean, Europe and Alaska. Also, when there is an opening in the Army's Gyroscope program you can reenlist directly into a unit headed overseas, plan your foreign tour.

**SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS**  
Many opportunities to specialize are available to qualified men who reenlist. You can learn electronics and guided missiles—the career fields of the future—by joining up with the Antiaircraft Command. Or perhaps you qualify for Counter Intelligence or the Army Language School.

**FINANCIAL SECURITY**  
It pays to re-up. Keep on getting a monthly paycheck regular as clockwork—no better security! And don't forget your automatic pay raises, the many costly living expenses you get free in the Army, and that 30-day paid vacation every year. Look forward to retiring with a steady income while still young.

**PERSONAL BENEFITS**  
Stay with your buddies on an all-star team. Now that you're an experienced soldier, another hitch can bring merited promotions, more responsibility, leadership training. You're in scoring position now. Re-up and make your goal!

### PLUS—bigger-than-ever RE-UP BONUS!

1ST. RE-UP	▶	Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
2ND. RE-UP	▶	½ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
3RD. RE-UP	▶	¼ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
4TH. RE-UP	▶	¼ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS

KEEP ON MAKING TIME.....

**RE-UP!**  
**ARMY**



A SEVERE CASE OF 'FROST WHISKERS' on the barrel of a light tank's 76 mm gun is examined by Maj. Edward J. Sefcak, John Gross and Lt. Col. Richard J. Grondona, chief of the Ordnance Corps Climatic Test Det. The 'frost whiskers' are formed by snow kicked up by the tank treads and frozen in place by the wind chill at Fort Churchill, one of the coldest spots on earth.

## Churchill Cold Tests Soldiers, Equipment

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada. — Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, located deep in the transition zone between the sub-Arctic forest and the Arctic tundra, is an important link in Army's chain of research and development stations.

Here standard items of equipment, weapons and material are tested under the most severe weather conditions. And with them, Canadian and American soldiers — who must be prepared to fight anywhere — are subjected to extremes of cold found in few other places on the globe.

While Fort Churchill is a post

of the Canadian Army, it offers joint testing facilities for both nations' armed forces. Here Canadian and American soldiers and technicians work side by side to develop new techniques and devices for thwarting Arctic cold. Both testing teams work independently, but information is exchanged.

Supporting the research teams sent out by the Army's technical branches, the First Arctic Test Detachment, 7099th SU, a unit under jurisdiction of the Military District of Washington, is stationed at Fort Churchill the year round.

Single officers and men serve here 12 months; married people accompanied by their families stay for two years. The FATD is commanded by Lt. Col. Millidge M. Beckwith.

AVERAGE mean temperatures during the winter months range from 11 to 19 degrees below zero, but much of the time the mercury hovers between minus 25 and minus 40 degrees. The lowest recorded temperature was 52 below.

To the layman, these temperatures may not seem so low for such a northern clime. But temperature is not the only factor in actual measurement of cold. Wind and other atmospheric conditions also influence weather effect upon men and material.

High velocity winds, sweeping down unimpeded over the bare polar tundras from the north, make Churchill their target and combined with local low temperatures produce a particularly

malignant weather condition known as "windchill." Experts have determined that the windchill of this region is one-third greater than that at the North Pole, where temperatures are much lower but the atmosphere is relatively quiet. During the more savage storms, visibility becomes almost zero.

Despite these conditions, common-sense precautions have kept cold-weather casualties to a minimum. Vehicles leaving the camp must file route plans with the operations office, and maintain periodic radio contact. Emergency rations are carried.

Personnel must wear proper clothing and at least one member of each party must be an Arctic weather veteran. In event radio contact is not made with any off-post group after a reasonable period a search party is sent out.

THE EFFECT of windchill lowers temperatures of materials — and of human beings — at an extremely rapid rate. Under its pressure, tough metals sometimes shatter into brittle fragments, pneumatic rubber tires become hard as steel hoops, lubricants lose

A HEARING TEST is administered to SP2 Edwin L. Weston (atop the crate) by Cpl. Richard Kalla at Fort Churchill, Canada. Various sounds are piped into a bank of loudspeakers (background) and the soldier tries to determine the nature and direction of each sound. They are trying to determine a connection between temperature and hearing. Interpreting noises is important to soldiers in battle.



vitality, varieties of plastic materials crack wide open, weapons function sluggishly, projectiles develop caprices in flight.

Uncovered human flesh may be frozen stiff when exposed to extreme windchill for very short periods.

The goal of both armies is to develop standard vehicles, weapons and equipment capable of withstanding extremes of hot and cold. Many of the experts now testing equipment at Churchill, last summer tested the same items in the blistering desert heat at Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

"Standard" soldiers must also be able to function efficiently in any weather condition. As this is written, a joint Medical-Quartermaster study is under way to determine whether the present combat ration provides sufficient energy for soldiers undergoing strenuous field training in Arctic cold; how many calories does each soldier require and which of the ration's many food choices do soldiers prefer to eat.

For the past six weeks, 26 men of Det. 2, 911th QM Technical Unit, Fort Lee, Va., have served

(Continued on Page 37)



SITTING IN THE SNOW in 20-below-zero weather for three hours can be an ordeal. Here Cpl. Stanislaw Paszyk is about to have his temperature checked by Pvt. John Caldwell, who is connecting a thermocouple device to the corporal. The gadget is wired into a potentiometer located in a nearby field laboratory to record the gain or loss of body heat. It has been found that the big toe is the first bodily organ to react to cold. These test subjects are wearing an experimental airborne model of the Army's thermal boot, insulated by a cushion of air between two layers of fleece lining.



FAMILY QUARTERS at Fort Churchill, in the sub-Arctic, are better than many Regular Army stateside quarters. Here SFC and Mrs. Clifton Lewis relax in their living room with Judith, left, Richard, Clifton Jr., Nancy and Robert. Churchill families do considerable reading — they don't have television. These furnishings are provided by the Canadian government. There usually is a waiting list for the quarters, however.

## Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

What makes a prize winning picture?

In search of the answer to this short, but somewhat complicated question we went over to watch the judges at work in selecting the winner in the NACom photo contest.

After three hours in the rotunda of the Farben Building, we aren't sure that we know the answer on how to win a prize, and perhaps the judges don't, but we can tell at least how they felt and some things they don't like.

There were three categories in the NACom contest, with the winners going on to the USAREUR and then the Interservice photo contests. Black and white had over 300 entries from which 84 had been selected in the sub-area for judging in the finals. Color had 25 entries and in the picture story category only one entry was submitted.

Since the black-and-white field has the most entrants and would require the most work the judges went to work on that first. The three judges, Herr Norbert Brieke, a well-known Frankfurt industrial photographer, Pvt. Elbert Moyer and Pfc Martin Schlip, Signal Corps photographers, all had different points of view on what they thought a winner should be but after an hour-and-a-half, they narrowed the worthy shots down to 20.

Herr Brieke, thought the pictures were above average for an amateur contest but thought that "except for about five they lacked originality." He was also of the opinion that cropping and print quality held some of the entries back.

Pvt. Moyer of the Signal Corps said he was "rather surprised" at the fine general quality of the shots but he had hoped for more pictorial effort and less emphasis on gag shots. He likewise thought that print quality and cropping would have helped several pictures.

It was after the selection down to the 20 that the really hard part of judging a contest began. It took a good hour of hard looking and soul-searching before the first five shots could be selected.

The top five black-and-white shots that were selected were all so excellent that only with lots of discussion was the winner picked.

A low key portrait of "Maestro del Cameo" by Sp3 Thomas Gasi got the nod over such excellent shots as "Parishan Student," a wonderfully composed shot of Hofbrauhaus, my personal choice for top prize, a terrific natural light mood shot that didn't need a title to tell you just what it meant.

The criticism of color was more

### Veteran 82d Airborne Sergeant Commended

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Pathfinder, Century Club member, division color sergeant, and holder of the Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge, are the things which make SFC Robert E. Beck a credit to the 82d Abn. Div.

Beck's latest achievement came last week when he was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, 82d Abn. commander, for exceptional meritorious service, high degree of professional ability, attention to detail, devotion to duty and for affecting coordination between the Division and joint services.

Beck has been in the 82d since early 1944 and is one of the original team leaders for the Pathfinders which were established Dec. 18, 1947.

## Win Recruiting Trophy



MSGTS. John Brunson, center, and Joseph M. Boone, recruiting supervisors, hold the Third Army trophy won by Georgia recruiters for leading all other southeastern states during the last six months of 1955. Presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gord, left, Third Army deputy commander, in Atlanta.

pointed. The judges thought that many entrants had taken shots without any real color value or in a few cases had put so much color into them that they had a cluttered effect. There were also too many shots that were stilted and had a "postcard" look.

Looking at all of the entries,

we were pleased to see so many fine shots and felt those who used the Special Services darkrooms had really learned something. Of the 84 black and white shots there were only five flash shots the others having been made with natural light.

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TECHNICIANS  
DRAFTSMEN

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At AADD you will have growth opportunities found only in a small, fast-growing organization, yet you are a vital part of the larger AVCO family, one of America's leading producers of industrial and consumer goods. (AVCO's 25,000 people in 20 plants make defense material and consumer goods under such names as Crosley, Bendix Home Appliances, Lycoming, and others.) In World War II AVCO ranked as the nation's third largest producer of war material.

You have a "place to grow" at AADD!

### Your Work

You will work on some of the nation's most ambitious projects, including top-priority, long-range missile development. As the scope of AADD research broadens, it will encompass any or all of the physical sciences.

### Your Benefits

AVCO offers you a long-range future with limitless possibilities... a chance to fit into the kind of job you like... top compensation... generous company-paid benefits... living and educational advantages in a suburban vacationland.

### Do You Qualify?

Whether your service discharge is just around the corner or six or more months away, if you fit the requirements at right, we'd like to hear from you. Write E. W. Stupack, Personnel Manager, Room 340 Avco Advanced Development Division, Stratford, Conn., or phone Bridgeport, Conn., DR421 4-031.

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FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 13

## Paratroopers Train For Greenland Jump

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Paratroopers of the 2d Bn., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., wound up their intensive training here this week for the forthcoming Exercise Arctic Night, in Greenland.

They are scheduled to leave Fort Bragg Feb. 28 for Thule, where they will make a personnel and equipment drop at the northernmost point ever reached by a tactical airborne unit.

Training at Bragg has involved primarily classwork in which the troopers were taught the basic fundamentals on how to live, work, move and fight in sub-zero climate.

**SURVIVAL WAS ONE** of the main topics taught during the training period because in order to fight and defeat the enemy you must first be able to beat the conditions in which you have to live. The hazards concerning personal health are snow-blindness, frostbite, sunburn, trench foot and many everyday problems with which they will have to cope, such as eating and drinking out of doors and setting up bivouac areas. The

2d Bn. has made an all-out attack on these difficulties through detailed classwork, demonstration, movies, and field work.

Moving in the Arctic can also prove very dangerous unless proper procedures are taken. In this field the troopers of the '04 have had classes in land navigation, trail-breaking, patrolling, and skiing. There are two basic modes of transportation in Greenland, dog-sled and airplane, and the troopers of the 504 will use both of these.

### New CO for 57th FA

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Maj. Wallace R. Buelow was recently appointed commander of the 57th FA Bn. He replaces Lt. Col. Eugene C. Oates, who has become Asst. G-3, Eighth Army.

### ENGINEERS, PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS—

Design, Development or Analytical.

Advanced or Bachelor Degree required, with Majors in these fields:

ENGINEERING	SCIENCE
MECHANICAL	PHYSICS
SYSTEMS	MATHEMATICS
ELECTRICAL	AERODYNAMICS
HYDRAULICS	METALLURGY
STRESS	ELECTRONICS
DESIGN	

These men will work in such specific areas as:

Radar • Weapons Systems • Guidance  
Telemetry • Instrumentation • Miniaturization  
Control • Computing • High-temperature Alloys  
Cannets • Experimental Fabrication  
Aerodynamic Design and Analysis • Gyroscopes  
Ballistics • Physical Property Determination  
Dynamics • Data Processing • Structures  
Heat Transfer • Servo Mechanisms

**TECHNICIANS**—2 years of technical school training, or equivalent in any of the areas of work listed above.

**DRAFTSMEN**—experience required.

## ORDERS

## Transfers ZI

## ADJUTANT GENERAL

Ritter Col J. F., 1202 SU N Y to Hq ARA 8400th DU, D C  
Porter 1st Lt M. T., Cp Gordon to PFT Class No 56 14, Spence Air Base Ga

## ARMOR

Shedd LCol W. E., Ft Bragg to 9025th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
O'Farrell LCol H. R., Ft Hood to 9025th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
Hess LCol L. G., Ft Knox to 9025th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
Verderber Maj F. J., Cp Irwin to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Micham Capt C. C., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Hrman Capt H. J., Ft Riley to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Jores Capt R. J., Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Kech Capt C. K., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Otte Capt J. F., Jr., Pres San Fran to OCOFA 8235th DU, D C  
Acera 1st Lt W. F., Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Bendinet 1st Lt B. S., Ft Knox to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Breding 1st Lt G. L., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Darling 1st Lt S. P. A., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Hodges 1st Lt F. G., Cp Irwin to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
McClellan 1st Lt E. D., Ft Hill to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
McMullin 1st Lt T. L., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Molloy 1st Lt H. E., Ft Benning to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Thurmonston 1st Lt J. J., Ft Knox to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Brodt 1st Lt J. H., Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
McLaughlin 1st Lt J. J., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Dennis 2d Lt J. D., Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Kreggel 2d Lt F. J., Ft Knox to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex

## ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Canton 2d Lt P. A., Ft Benning to 9940th TU BANC, Ft Houston Tex

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Matthews Capt D. V., Ft Houston to 3400th SU AH, Ft McClellan Ala  
Hightower Capt N. R., Ft Houston to 3023d SU AH, Ft Carson Colo  
Liebowitz, Capt E., Ft Houston to 1283d SU AH, Ft Houston N J  
Nellis Capt K. M., Ft Houston to 4003d SU AH, Ft Ord Calif  
Roberts Capt G. V., Ft Houston to 3420th SU AH, Ft Bragg N C  
Wilson Capt L. M., Ft Houston to 8021st SU AH, Ft Riley Kans  
Belletti Capt V. C., Ft Houston to 3443d SU AH, Ft McPherson Ga  
Bennett Capt M. J., Ft Houston to 3440th SU AH, Ft Benning Ga  
Benoit Capt A. M., Ft Houston to 3440th SU AH, Ft Benning Ga  
Everett Capt A. E., Ft Houston to BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
Gubies Capt E. F., Ft Houston to 6516th SU AH, Ft Lawton Wash  
Kochmeider Capt J. P., Ft Madison Ark to Fitzsimons AHS, Denver Colo  
Castello 1st Lt G. I., Ft Houston to 2129th 1 SU AH, Ft Knox Ky  
Cotton 1st Lt L. T., Ft Houston to Letterman AHS, Pres San Fran Calif  
Boyle 1st Lt E. A., Ft Houston to 1301st SU AH, Ft Monmouth N J  
Gennare 1st Lt J. H., Ft Houston to 4002d SU AH, Cp Chaffee Ark  
Gipson 1st Lt M. W., Ft Houston to 2101st 1 SU AH, Ft Meade Md  
Gorreck 1st Lt E. D., Ft Houston to 3430th SU AH, Ft Bragg N C  
Grech 1st Lt A. A., Ft Houston to 3164th 1 SU AH, Ft Eustis Va  
Hill 1st Lt N. M., Ft Houston to 2124th 1 SU AH, Ft Monroe Va  
Little 1st Lt C. R., Ft Houston to 7071st SU AH, Ft Belvoir Va  
Lofton 1st Lt J. F., Ft Houston to 3444th SU AH, Cp Stewart Ga  
Moseley 1st Lt L. M. W., Ft Houston to 2151st SU AH, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md  
Vandiver 1st Lt F. O., Ft Houston to 4944th SU AH, Ft Huachuca Ariz

## ARTILLERY

Corby Maj R. F., Ft Campbell to 3400th SU Sta Com, Ft Campbell Ky  
Klein Maj P. L., Ft Bliss to 739th AAA Bn, Ft Banks Mass  
Veatch Capt A. K., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Hirod Capt W., Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Jordan Capt W. M., Ft Rucker to 34th AAA Gp, Swarthmore Pa  
Keipp 1st Lt M. W., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Hart 1st Lt A. R., Ft Lewis to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash Va  
Owens 1st Lt B. A., Ft Rucker to 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
Toepel 1st Lt A. E., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Conway 2d Lt B. J., Ft Hill to 23d FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga  
Cone 2d Lt W. J., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Cone 2d Lt W. J., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Keipp 2d Lt M. W., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Newton 2d Lt G. E., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Newlon 2d Lt G. E., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Carler 2d Lt L. T., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Carler 2d Lt L. T., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Crawford 2d Lt F. E. Jr., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Crawford 2d Lt F. E. Jr., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Baker 2d Lt D. L., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Brown 2d Lt F. E., Ft Hill to 4033d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Endie 2d Lt J. A., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



Heter 2d Lt G. D., Ft Hill to 4030th SU Artys&GM C, Ft Hill Okla  
Louis 2d Lt J. J., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Miller 2d Lt C. C., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Rhonemus 2d Lt H. L., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Roth 2d Lt N. E., Ft Hill to 4030th SU Artys&GM C, Ft Hill Okla  
Sieker 2d Lt J. M., Ft Hill to 4030 SU Artys&GM C, Ft Hill Okla  
Moxley 2d Lt R. J., Ft Meade to APFT Class No 56 11, Gary AFB Tex

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Van Schoick Maj A. Jr., New York N Y to OCA 8228th DU, D C  
Nunnally Capt S. W., Ft Benning to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Robinson Capt C. J., Ft Riley to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Fiala 1st Lt C. J., Ft Pierre S Dak to Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill  
Vardeman 1st Lt J. A., 8740 DU D C to 9025th TU, Ft Belvoir Va  
Wuthrich 1st Lt E. E., Corpus Christi to Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Burns 1st Lt G. L., Ft Toison to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Kilner 1st Lt O. K., Ft Carson to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Glikley 1st Lt C. D., Lathrop Calif to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Goots 1st Lt J. L., Baltimore Md to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Horn 1st Lt W. L., Dallas Tex to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Hughes 1st Lt B. C., 9022d TU D C to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Jester 1st Lt G. E., Ft Worth Tex to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
McGarry 1st Lt R. S., Columbus Ohio to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
O'Sullivan 1st Lt W. S., Columbus Ohio to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Peterson 1st Lt L. R., Ft Lewis to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Rehyn 1st Lt G. R., Ft Meade to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Smith 1st Lt J. S., Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Williams 1st Lt L. A., Atlanta Ga to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Wilson 1st Lt H. S. Jr., Ft Monmouth to Stu Det Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill  
Warren 2d Lt W. S., Ft Belvoir to 9025th TU, Ft Belvoir Va  
Crall 2d Lt R. P., Ft Belvoir to APFT Class No 56 14, Gary AFB Tex  
Baird 2d Lt B. N., Ft Belvoir to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Milburn LCol W. E., Ft McClellan to Hq 6th Army, Pres San Fran Calif  
Mollen LCol I. E., Army Cml Cen to 9700th TU OC Cmo O, D C  
Potham Maj C. C., Ft McClellan to Hq Con-Are, Ft Monrova Va

## DENTAL CORPS

Amersal Maj W. J., Philadelphia to 9025 TU Letterman AHS, Pres San Fran Calif  
Stalker Maj F. O., Kansas City M to 9940th TU BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
Stuenemayer Maj E. R., Philadelphia to 9001st TU WRAMC, D C  
Knapp Capt M. J., Georgetown DC to 9003d TU WRAMC, D C  
Swisher Capt R. E., Univ Pittsburg to 9033d TU, Fitzsimons AHS Colo

## FINANCE CORPS

Mulvaney LCol L. C., Ft Lewis to Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Ford 1st Lt C. E., Ft Harrison to 7th Fin Div, Ft Harrison Ind

## INFANTRY

Shangnessy Col L. W., Ft Bragg to 4033d SU, Albuquerque N Mex  
McBride LCol W. E., Ft Benning to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Rogers LCol B. W., Ft Lewis to OCRD 8550th DU, D C  
Long Maj T. L., Ft Ord to 4304th SU, M Reno Okla  
McCord Capt B. H., Ft Benning to 9077th TU, Redstone Ars Ala

Newton Capt V. E., Ft Paso Tex to 4025th SU Sta Com, Ft Bliss Tex  
Reynolds Capt R. C., Cp Hanford to 82d Armd Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Crandall Jr Capt W. M., Ft Holabird Md to 8533d DU, Ft Holabird Md  
Hatcher Capt H. B., Ft Rucker to Hq Con-Are 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Recklinghausen Capt W., Cody Wyo to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood Me  
Dabbe Capt R. T., Ft Riley to Atlanta Public Hlgh, Atlanta Ga  
Jung Capt A. D., 8706 DU D C to 319th MI Bn, Ft Meade Md  
Cayo 1st Lt A. B., Ft Rucker to 8th RCT, Ft Benning Ga  
Fralick 1st Lt L. R., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Haxton 1st Lt O. V., Ft Rucker to 2128th SU, Ft Knox Ky  
Johnson 1st Lt H. R., Ft Rucker to 3d Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Story 1st Lt B. L., Ft Rucker to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Wells 1st Lt B. G., Ft Rucker to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
Derby 1st Lt W. S., Ft Dix to Stu Det Army Lang S, Pres Monterey Calif  
Carmody 1st Lt J. F., Ft Rucker to 9045th TU, Ft Monmouth N J  
Creek 1st Lt H. J., Ft Rucker to 9045th TU, Ft Monmouth N J  
Zimmerman 1st Lt E. W., Ft Bragg to 8th Armd Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Landkammer 2d Lt T. E., Ft Rucker to PFT Class No 56 14, Spence Air Base Ga  
Wilkinson 2d Lt L. L., Ft Benning to APFT Class No 56 15, Spence Air Base Ga  
Goodner 2d Lt L. G., Ft Rucker to 3d Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Gustavson 2d Lt D. R., Ft Rucker to 2128th SU, Ft Knox Ky  
Hoyward 2d Lt J. R., Ft Rucker to 2128th SU, Ft Knox Ky  
Kenny 2d Lt R. E. Jr., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Moore 2d Lt R. J., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Peterson 2d Lt K. W. II, Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Reid 2d Lt C. W., Ft Rucker to 4050th SU, Ft Hill Okla  
Schneider 2d Lt F. W. Jr., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Shaw 2d Lt E. L., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Deiters 2d Lt J. F., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Spark 2d Lt H. G., Ft Rucker to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Stone 2d Lt L. H. Jr., Ft Rucker to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Sullivan 2d Lt K. J. G., Ft Rucker to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Stuttkhan 2d Lt L. C., Ft Rucker to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Williams 2d Lt H. M., Ft Rucker to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Dibanis 2d Lt E. J., Ft Benning to 319th MI Bn, Ft Meade Md  
Raymond 2d Lt R. A., Ft Jackson to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Graham 2d Lt W. A. Jr., Ft Riley to APFT Class No 56 10, Gary AFB Tex  
Ramsey 2d Lt J. D., Cp Chaffee to the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Bisant Col O. M. Jr., Ft Sheridan to Stu Det AWC, Carlisle Bks Pa  
Johnson Col R. K., 8540 DU D C to Stu Det AWC, Carlisle Bks Pa  
Ward LCol W. R., 8540 DU D C to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Levin LCol M., 8540 DU D C to Stu Det ICAP, Ft McNair D C  
Westerman LCol G. F., 8540 DU D C to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va  
Babbitt Maj D. C., Charlottesville to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
Frush Maj G. S. Jr., 8540 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
Reese Maj T. L., Ft Hill to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans

## MEDICAL CORPS

Neuman LCol F. A., Ft Houston to Hq 6th Army, Pres San Fran Calif  
Strand LCol D. J., Ft Houston to 7290th GM Adv Gp, Ft Campbell Ky

Maier LCol J. R., Ft Houston to 9025th TU, Ft Knox Ky  
Caskie LCol J. D., Ft Houston to Fitzsimons AHS, Denver Colo  
Bathelieff LCol R. E., 7004 SU D C to Stu Det Univ of Va, Charlottesville Va  
Carter Maj W. E., Ft Houston to 9033d SU Det 3 AIL, Ft Ord Calif  
Gibbs Maj J. J., Ft Benning to OTSG, D C  
Cannery Capt F. E., WRAMC to Letterman AHS, Pres San Fran Calif  
Lebourdais Capt W. R., Ft Houston to 82d Div, Ft Bragg N C  
Ambrus Capt L., Ft Devens to 2101st 1 SU AH, Ft Meade Md

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Small 1st Lt T. H., Ft Ord to APFT Class No 56 11, Gary AFB Tex

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Goddard Maj B. L., Ft Benning to 1301st SU AH, Ft Monmouth N J  
McChesney Maj D. R., Ft Houston to Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill  
Malone Capt W. J., Ft Houston to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex  
Kaezer Capt L. N., Ft Jackson to 7th Armd Hoep, Ft Jackson S C  
Miller 1st Lt C. E., Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Van Gundy 1st Lt W. F., Ft Hill to 4033d SU USA DIO, Ft Bliss Tex  
Melli 1st Lt L. J., Ft Meade to 2101st 1 SU AH, Ft Meade Md  
Blank 1st Lt J. P., Ft Houston to 3441st SU Hr USDB, Cp Gordon Ga  
Barry 2d Lt J. L., Ft Wood to 361st Med Co, Ft Wood Me

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Jones Maj R. R., Little Rock to 9332d TU, Lawrence Kans  
Lane Maj E. A., Ft Meade to 10th Ord Bn BWS, Ft Bliss Tex  
Kamene Capt L. D., White Sands P to 53d Ord Det BOD, Ft Lewis Wash  
Honeck Capt R. B., Channysview T to Stu Det Army Lang S, Pres Monterey Calif  
Magill 1st Lt H. F., Aberdeen Pr G to 9327th TU, Erie Ord Depot Ohio  
Cox 1st Lt L. A., Aberdeen Pr G to 9330th TU, Redstone Ars Ala  
Smith 1st Lt E. E., Aberdeen Pr G to APFT Class No 56 11, Gary AFB Tex  
Hanby 1st Lt J. B., Aberdeen Pr G to 9333d TU, Sandia Base N Mex  
Herdin 1st Lt H. F., Aberdeen Pr G to 9331st TU, Killen Base Tex  
Powell 1st Lt R. M., Aberdeen Pr G to 9333d TU, Sandia Base N Mex  
Brown 1st Lt S. P., Aberdeen Pr G to 9333d TU, White Sds P N Mex  
Land 1st Lt J. E. Jr., Aberdeen Pr G to 9333d TU, White Sds P N Mex  
Richard 1st Lt D. W., Aberdeen Pr G to 1170th SU, Ft Devens Mass  
Simpson 1st Lt F. J., Aberdeen Pr G to 9330th TU, Redstone Ars Ala  
Sutton 1st Lt T. R., Aberdeen Pr G to 9334th TU, White Sds P N Mex  
Williams 1st Lt D. J., Aberdeen Pr G to 9334th TU, White Sds P N Mex  
Gundaker 2d Lt F. J., Aberdeen Pr G to APFT Class No 56 14, Gary AFB Tex  
Johnson 2d Lt R. E., Aberdeen Pr G to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Steele 2d Lt L. L., Childersburg to 9377th TU, Redstone Ars Ala

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Macri 2d Lt A. A., Ft Lee to APFT Class No 56 14, Gary AFB Tex  
Craig 2d Lt D. G., Ft Lee to 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va

## SIGNAL CORPS

Thornton LCol J. A., Philadelphia to 80th ISG Bn, Ft Bragg N C  
Irish Capt J. P., Devens to TAGO, D C  
Hill Maj L. E., Pres San Fran to 9400th TU, Ft Benning N J  
Ford Capt C. D. Jr., Ft Benning to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Bruce 2d Lt W. A., Ft Monmouth to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Morgan 2d Lt B. D., Ft Monmouth to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Staskiewicz 2d Lt L. A., Ft Monmouth to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Tomlin 2d Lt J. R., Ft Monmouth to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Mitchell 2d Lt M. H., Ft Monmouth to APFT Class No 56 15, Gary AFB Tex  
Bacon 2d Lt S. K., Ft Monmouth to 9440th TU, Long Lee City N Y  
Cloutier 2d Lt L. L., Ft Monmouth to 50th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C  
Lamb 2d Lt A. D., Ft Monmouth to 306th Sig Co, Cp Gordon Ga  
Lawson 2d Lt F. W., Ft Monmouth to 9600th TU, Sig, Cp Gordon Ga  
Miest 2d Lt J. B., Ft Monmouth to 9600th TU, Sig, Cp Gordon Ga  
Playfair 2d Lt R. L., Ft Monmouth to 205 Sig Co, Ft Bragg N C  
Pachy 2d Lt E. M., Ft Monmouth to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Spauld 2d Lt J. B., Ft Monmouth to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Stockman 2d Lt R. E., Ft Monmouth to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Taymans 2d Lt W. R., Ft Monmouth to 9600th TU, Cp Gordon Ga

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Boatright LCol R. L. Jr., New Cumberland to Trans Sup-Maint Lg, Middletown Pa  
Shaw Capt B., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Adams Capt E. E., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Borek Capt J. P., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Bryan Capt G. B., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Falkner Capt J. E. Sr., New Orleans L to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Hankins Capt W. T., Ft Bragg to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Armell Capt J. P., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Stankovich Capt A. A., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Trinity Capt J. E., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Wells Capt T. H., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Kahler 1st Lt H. V., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Paletta 1st Lt V. R., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
Fuckette 1st Lt C. L., Ft Eustis to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va  
McWilliams 2d Lt R. E., Ft Devens to APFT Class No 56 14, Gary AFB Tex  
Cameron 2d Lt F. N., 8706 DU D C to 319th MI Bn, Ft Meade Md

## WARRANT OFFICERS

McMahon WO1 J. J., Ft Bragg to Det V 8615th SU, Ft Bragg N C  
Snyder CW02 J. T., Ft Belvoir to 7071st SU AH, Ft Belvoir Va  
DeCarlo CW02 J. B., Ft Riley to Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Whalley Maj A. G., Ft Harrison to 2570th SU, Jackson Miss  
Esper Capt H. E., Sandia B N M to 2000th SU Hq 3d Armd, Ft Meade Md  
Cadwell 1st Lt J. L., Ft McClellan to Hq Co USA WAC, Ft Myer Va  
Osenkop 1st Lt E. L., Pres San Fran to WAC Det 944th DU, Sandia Base N Mex  
Faulley 2d Lt J. A., Ft McClellan to 2139th SU WAC Det, Ft Knox Ky

## VETERINARY CORPS

McManus Capt N. R., Aberdeen Pr G to 2131st SU, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md

## Transfers Overseas

## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Tyler LCol C. S., 4301st SU, Little Rock Ark to Ankara Turkey  
Bennick Maj B. A., Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Tokyo Japan  
Dahl Maj L. H., Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Tokyo Japan  
Roberts Maj H. W., ODCSPER 8331st DU, D C to Eniwetok Atol  
McGrath Capt E. L., 8513th SU, Ft Meade to USARCARB

## ARMOR

Wing Col F. F. Jr., OC of SA 8523th DU, D C to USAFFE  
Queenin LCol H. F., OSD 8475th DU, D C to USARPAC  
Savington LCol H. H., 8529th DU OCINFOR, D C to USAFFE  
Chandler LCol B. E., the Comd Met Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
McCurdy LCol J. G., 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR  
Leavenwood LCol L. D., Hq ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va to USAREUR  
Lenta LCol R. E., 3105th SU, E Lansing Mich to USAREUR  
Hawlings LCol W. W. Jr., ODCSLOG 8239th DU, D C to USAREUR  
Slayman LCol C. L., 2306 3 SU, Columbus Ohio to USAREUR  
Watson LCol J. R., OCA 8528th DU, D C to USAREUR  
Wyles LCol E. R., 5102 SU, Urbana Ill to USAREUR  
McFalls LCol C., 7102d SU BD 3 ConAre, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Shaver LCol B. R., ODCSLOG 8534th DU, D C to USAREUR  
Teyssier LCol R. J., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Thomas LCol C. R., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Winstead Maj R. H., Inf Sch Det, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR  
Hansen Maj J. E., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Hauk Maj R. L., OCINFOR 8529th DU, D C to USAREUR  
Friedman Maj S. N., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Lengyel Capt J. W., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Vall Capt W. H., 3101th SU, Murfreesboro Tenn to USAREUR  
Cline Capt J. F., 5th MI Co, Ft Holabird Md to USAREUR  
Dunham Capt J. W., 5115th SU, Sioux Falls S Dak to USAREUR  
Epps Capt S. H., 2128th 3 SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR  
Frinch Capt L. D., Hq 6th Army, Pres San Fran Calif to USAREUR  
Gibson Capt R. S., 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Snape Maj C., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Nicholas Maj H. S., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Dugan Maj A., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Goodson Maj M. C., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Guest Maj R., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Hayenga Maj V. P., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Herrin Maj J. E., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Forman Maj E. K., 7093d SU, Warrenton Va to USARCARB  
Mette Capt R. E., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Nyberg Capt A. M., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Porch Capt V. M., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Stabingas Capt E. C., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Stradley Capt S. C., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Urbanick Capt A. P., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Bennet Capt E. R., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Cahill Capt V. F., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Dillemuith Capt R. E., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Keeffe Capt M. E., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Howard Capt J. W., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Landis Capt H. M., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Morrison Capt I. B., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Sehellen Capt B. M., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Templinski Capt J. M., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Burris Capt M. K., Stu Det BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Koonka Capt R. L., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Krusp Capt J. J., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Smart Capt M. M., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Ramirez Capt R. J., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Carroll Capt H. D., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Fadial Capt I. R., 4050th SU AH, Ft Hill Okla to USARCARB  
Wentke Capt J. S., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Wilkinson Capt J. A., Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Rahn Capt C. B., 6003d SU AH, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Stafford Capt M. C., Beaumont AHS, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Herold Capt M. E., BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR  
Byrne LCol R. J., ODCSLOG 8238th DU, DC to USAREUR

(Continued on Page 35)



FIRST LT. Richard H. Rance shows some of the documents he will have to study in order to write the history of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 16th Inf. Regt., at Fort Riley, Kan. Rance, personnel officer of the Rangers, will start with the regiment's beginning in 1798 and use, in addition to material already at hand in the regiment, documents from National Archives in Washington, D. C., and the Army's Kansas City Records Center.

## 15,000 Benning Men Parade For Retiring Gen. Dahlquist

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 2500 spectators gathered at Benning's Lawson Army Air Field last week for a 15,000-man parade in honor of retiring Gen. John E. Dahlquist.

Highlighting the review for the commander of Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal to the veteran of 39 years of active duty. The general retires at the end of this month.

Infantry Center and 3d Inf. Div.

## ● Camp Chaffee Polio Donations Set New Record

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A record sum of more than \$8000 was contributed by Camp Chaffee personnel this year in the annual March of Dimes campaign. This was some \$1500 more than last year's record donation. One company alone, Co. C, 80th HTB, gave \$634 or nearly \$3 per man.

Four Chaffee officers and the 5th Armored Div. Band made an official appearance recently at the dedication of the Fort Smith, Ark., Air National Guard's new \$3-million plant. They were Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Burney, Col. Carleton E. Merritt and Lt. Col. F. W. Jencks.

Camp Chaffee personnel are joining with persons in nearby Fort Smith, Ark., to form the Community Chorus. The chorus, in conjunction with the Fort Smith Symphony, which also includes Chaffee personnel, will present the Messiah Easter Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Fort Smith.

The Camp Chaffee recruiting office signed up 123 men during the month of January, 75 of them RAs reenlisting, 26 draftees and 22 ER or NG personnel. In January of 1955 the month's reap total was 120.

## • News of Other Services •

### AIR FORCE

PLANS to give temporary promotions in grades of captain through colonel to 7816 officers between July 1, 1956 and July 1, 1957 were revealed last week. (This compared with 12,501 planned by the Army.) Air Force officials said that this was "about the same" as this year's promotions. By grade, the Air Force calls for 300 new colonels (Army plans 439); 805 lieutenant colonels (Army 1511), 1095 majors (Army 3500) and 4705 captains (Army 7052). AF still expects that temporary promotions will end in 1958 or 1960.

Integration of 928 officers with more to come (appointments coming only in grades of first and second lieutenant except for medical officers and some technicians) has been announced. Air Force expects to get close to its 27,500-man legal ceiling on Regular officer corps this year. These nominations have nothing to do with the pending augmentation bill.

Air Force is dropping 65 airman and officer courses, putting them on "stand-by" or cutting them back so that more money and time can be devoted to technical courses for which Air Force has a greater need. Among courses dropped are woodworker, plumber and laundry.

### SEA SERVICES

NAVY and Marine Corps promotion plans for next show increases all along the line for officers and enlisted men alike. Navy officer figures compare like this to Army figures: To admiral 45 (Army 52); to captain 895 (see lead paragraph for comparable Army figures); to Commander 1095 to lieutenant commander 2525; to lieutenant 3035; to lieutenant junior grade 9187 (Army 14,011). Marine Corps during same period will make 16 generals, 42 colonels, 105 lieutenant colonels, 245 majors, 667 captains and 2723 first lieutenants.

In enlisted grades, the Navy plans an explanation of 700 in E-7. This will mean promotions of 700 in that grade plus the number lost by attrition. Likewise, Navy will increase the number of E-6 by 8000, of E-5 by 37,000 and of E-4 by 23,000.

Marine Corps has an overstrength problem in E-7. But it will make about 100 during the year. It will increase its E-6 numbers by 700, E-5 by 7000 and E-4 by 13,000.

Non-rated men in both Navy and Marine Corps will drop in numbers,

since Navy is to have an overall decrease in strength, MarCorps only a slight increase in FY 1957.

Sleeve patches, worn at the seam where the sleeve and shoulder meet, giving the name of the ship to which an enlisted man is assigned, seem to have won overwhelming approval of the men from 14 ships who have been testing out the program. It now seems likely that the Navy will adopt this plan throughout the fleet. The sleeve tabs replace the pre-War II idea of having the name of the ship embroidered on the hat.

### GUARD - RESERVE - VETERAN

ALTHOUGH it now looks as if the services will need draft power to fill their Reserve requirements, according to Washington officials, it is not likely that Congress will be asked to give such power this year. It's election year, remember.

Veterans' organizations have been asked to "put up or shut up" on the pension question. Rep. Olin

Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the Veterans committee has asked for written statements based on the merits of the 60 Pension bills now before Congress. Those organizations which don't have firm positions are told to stay away from the hearings.

Congress has criticized severely the way in which the VA has handled GI home loans. Particularly, it criticizes individual employees who have taken bribes—mostly inspectors and appraisers—who have "interlocking interests" with really outfits. Some individuals are under Justice Department and FBI investigation with court action possible.

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For further information and reply to Mr. H. G. Francis

Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

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## Bank Day at Dugway



SFC PAUL E. ERICKSON, of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, adds a few more bucks to the \$22,807 he's salted away in Soldier Deposits during 14 years of service, as his CO, Capt. Robert H. Lehman, left, and Capt. Joseph O. Sumner, finance officer, stand by. Two state bonuses from Massachusetts for War II and Korea have helped the account, but mostly it has been steady savings which now net Erickson nearly \$1000 a year in interest.

## GI's Private Blood Drive For Child Swamps Hospital

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The admiration of an entire community belonged to a Fort Banks soldier this week after it was learned he was responsible for the donation of hundreds of pints of blood to a sick child in Boston Children's Hospital.

The soldier is PFC Morton Fisher, a 23-year-old radar operator in D Btry., 605th AAA Bn., 15th AAA Group.

Fisher personally recruited the blood for 2½-year-old Eric Cherry, who recently underwent a delicate operation to close an opening in the wall of his heart.

Fisher learned of the child's plight while he was in Philadelphia recently on a three-day pass. While at a friend's home, he overheard a telephone conversation about Eric being sent to the Boston hospital and would soon be needing blood for an operation.

Upon his return to D Btry., Fisher began his blood campaign for the child. Although he didn't know how much the child needed, Fisher

got 21 of his buddies and they each gave a pint of blood. At the same time, other members of the 90-mm gun battery, who had previously donated to the Red Cross, called officials and asked them that their blood be sent to Children's Hospital in Eric's name.

THE CHILD'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cherry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said that shortly after the operation, they learned hundreds of pints of blood had been received at the hospital earmarked for their son. The child actually needed only two pints. Officials knew only that the person responsible for the donations was a soldier named Fisher, stationed somewhere in Lynn, Mass.

The Cherrys, who sought three days to find Fisher and thank him personally, said the remainder of the blood has been turned over to the hospital "where we hope it can be used for children with leukemia and others with heart diseases who need it as badly as we needed it for our son."

## Ground Broken at Huachuca For 200 New Family Homes

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Official ground-breaking ceremonies for Fort Huachuca's first family housing construction since 1942 were held this week along "F" Avenue east of the Main Post Exchange.

An Army helicopter delivered a chromium plated shovel with which Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, commanding general, turned the first spadeful of earth.

Construction of the 200 MCA homes which begins this month is scheduled to be completed with roads and utilities by October 1957. Post officials estimate 20 homes will be ready for occupancy late this year.

Homes will be duplex and multiple-duplex in construction with four to eight families living in apartments within one building. Exterior finish will be of yellow stucco. Completely furnished by the government, the homes will

have two or three bedrooms with living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bathroom with shower and asphalt tile flooring. They will be gas heated.

## War II Shop at Riley Makes Way for Hospital

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A not-so-old landmark at Riley is coming down to make way for a new structure which undoubtedly will stand for years.

It is a vehicle maintenance shop most recently occupied by the Fifth Army Field Maintenance Section.

The old structure is being torn down to make room for Riley's hospital being built at an approximate cost of \$5.5-million.

The motor maintenance shop was built in 1942 and for several years was utilized by the Post Ordnance Section. After War II the Kansas National Guard occupied the building until the Fifth Army Field Maintenance Section moved in some years later.

# Change Sought in Temporary Grade Retirement Deadline

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—There is no particular objection in Congress to the proposal to eliminate or extend the retirement date of Jan. 1, 1957, from the law, as S. 2134 proposes.

This restriction now says that an active duty officer serving in a grade higher than his permanent one must retire before Jan. 1, 1957 if he wishes to get the benefit of the higher retired pay. Otherwise, he retires in his permanent grade.

The Congressional adverse reaction seemingly hinges on the proposal contained in S. 2134 that would eliminate the retirement date of June 30, 1946 from PL 810.

Under this provision of the law, enlisted men who retire as such after 20 years of active duty, who have had at least six months' AD as commissioned officers before June 30, 1946, are advanced on the retired rolls, after 10 more years in retired status, to this commissioned grade. Their retired pay is then re-computed, with a minimum of 50 percent retired pay of the commissioned grade. Longevity time for these 10 years in retirement is not authorized.

S.2134 would advance any "short-time" Reserve officer, who first retires as an enlisted man, without regard to the amount of time spent on AD as a commissioned officer. The enlisted retired man with such service of one month would be on a par with a retired enlisted man having nine years of active duty as an officer.

It is very difficult to "sell" this idea of equity to Congress.

Time is rapidly running out for the present session of Congress. Immediate action is needed on a proposal to eliminate or extend the retirement date of Jan. 1, 1957 in order to save outstanding officers now serving on duty in a higher temporary grade. The fact that they have the higher temporary grade is in itself indicative of the fact that they are outstanding.

There are 185,263 retired armed forces personnel. This number is expected to go to 195,729 in the next fiscal year. Defense Department has estimated that the one major group in the increase—a total of 7527 additions—will be for age and service retirement.

The new budget shows the estimated cost to be \$525 million in contrast with \$495 million for the present fiscal year, an increase of \$30 million.

This does not take into consideration the impact of personnel on the retired rolls or on the budget, if Congress fails to act on S.2134.

Rep. George Andrews (D., Ala.), member of the House Appropriations committee, says that this will get a going over with a fine tooth comb if it ever comes up in the House for vote.

## Letter Unfair

FEB. 18 EDITION of Army Times contained letter from "RA Retired," entitled "ROA Muscling In?" which was a bit unfair.

The writer failed to mention that the Reserve Officers Association was only one of several organizations that recommended that retired Reserve officers (Title 111 of PL 810) be included in the pending medical care bill. The Retired Officers Association made a very convincing argument in behalf of the Reservist.

Since the Navy extends medical care and hospitalization to its retired Reserve officers and their families, while the Army and Air Force do not, it would seem that Defense Department could administratively take a "short cut" and come out with a policy that all Reserve officers and families should have this benefit.

## Drill Pay Tax

ALTHOUGH the Army put out Change 2 to AR 35-1813 some time

ago to speed up preparation of the W-2 form for Reservists, this is still a serious morale problem. (See Army Times Jan. 21).

This form covers withholding tax on Army drill and active duty pay. At one time each district headquarters prepared the form. Last year the job was passed on to the appropriate unit headquarters.

The recent Army Affairs meeting of the ROA brought out the fact that there is considerable delay at the "grass roots" level in getting the W-2 into the hands of the individual Reservist. His annual tax return cannot be made until he has this form.

Change 2 to the Army Regulations indicated that the W-2 should be prepared immediately upon completion of payment for the calendar year.

## Retirement Query

TO ANSWER the many letters coming to Army Times on Reserve retirement: If the officer does not have 20 years of creditable service when he attains age 60, there just isn't any Reserve retirement pay under Title 111 of PL 810. He may have 19 years and 11 months but it's "no go."

There is nothing pending in Congress or even discussed that would give the Reserve officer credit of one year for a partial year in his 20th year of service.

## Fifth Has RFA Lead

FIFTH ARMY continues to lead in the over-all Reserve recruiting program. More than 3700 young men have enlisted in the 13-state Fifth Army area since the Reserve law went on the books Aug. 9.

About 34 percent of those now in training would like to make the Army a career. About 70 percent plan to enter or continue college.

## Academy Service

THE COLE BILL to credit service at the military and naval academies for pay purposes is greatly misunderstood.

The bill would credit, only for pay purposes, ROTC and cadet-midshipman time. This would be after the graduate has been on active duty for four years.

The enactment of the bill would

not increase the retirement possibilities for a single officer.

The only argument, in my opinion, is whether or not academy cadets and midshipmen are members of the military and naval establishments. I think they are.

Reserve officers receive pay longevity for inactive service. It therefore follows that cadets and midshipmen are equally entitled, since the Veterans Administration has ruled that they are in service but not on active duty.

## 601st AAA Bn. Holds Envyable Traffic Record

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The drivers of the 601st AAA Gun Bn., Andrews AFB, Md., are warming up their engines and checking their maps for their 13th trip around the world.

Actually, nobody is going to make that trip, but that is how many accident-free miles have been logged by the drivers from B, C and D Btrys. of the 601st. Since the reactivation of the 601st in January, 1953, each of these batteries has run up the enviable record of more than 1135 days without an accident amounting to a total of almost 300,000 accident-free miles.

Btry. A has had an equally impressive record except for one minor accident in 1955 involving damages of only \$20. Since that time they too are unmarked by any mishap.

Most of this driving was done in the congested traffic of the Washington, D. C. and Baltimore area which is especially hazardous during the winter months as a result of snow and icy road conditions.

Sgt. Daniel A. Truett, B Btry., safety NCO, has been most active in the safety program, working in close coordination with the Prince George's County, Md., police for the past year.

As a result of its active participation in accident prevention measures the 601st was presented a Traffic Safety Award by the Prince George's police department in December 1955.

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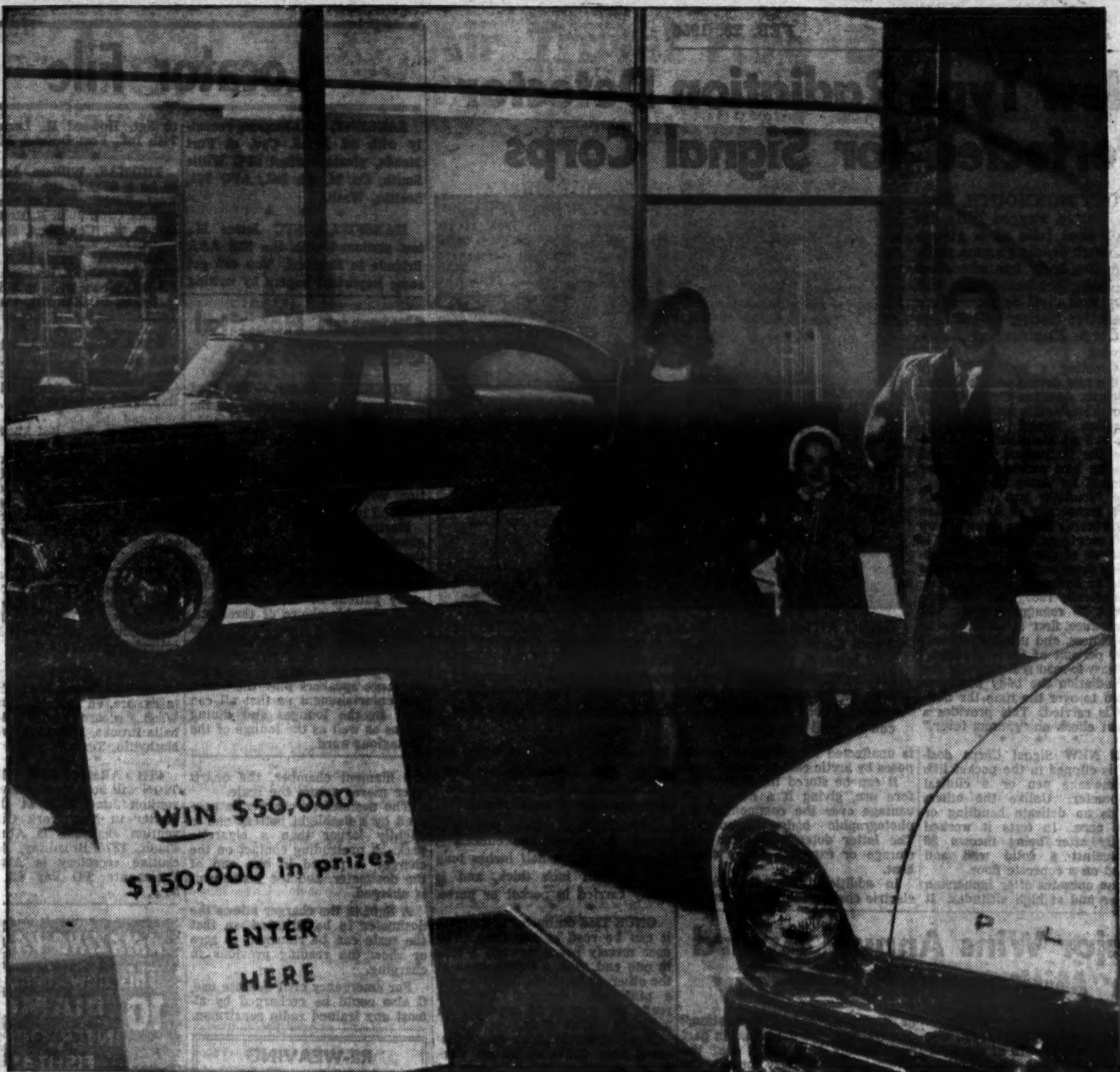
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or newer car (any make) to any Plymouth dealer, and register the motor or serial number on the free entry blank. Nothing more. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer (who has official rules)—and you might win \$50,000!

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# New Type Radiation Detector Perfected for Signal Corps

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. —A simple, rugged little detector that tells at a glance how much deadly gamma radiation the body has absorbed has been perfected for the Army and civil defense after exhaustive testing by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

Resembling a stubby fountain pen, the new device was developed by Bendix Aviation Corp., Cincinnati division, and is ready for mass production. Signal Corps engineers at Fort Monmouth, N. J. describe the instrument as far and away the best personal dosimeter developed for Army troops.

The "fountain pen dosimeter," known technically as Radiometer IM-93, records gamma radiation up to 600 roentgens. The roentgen is a measure of gamma radiation absorption from such a source as the atomic or hydrogen bomb.

A medically recognizable dosage is about 25 roentgens. Over 100 will produce first signs of radiation sickness, and usually 400 will kill 50 percent of those exposed.

An easy-to-read scale reveals the total radiation the body has been exposed to over the time the dosimeter is carried. This provides a constant check on "gamma fever."

THE NEW Signal Corps dosimeter is clipped in the pocket like its name-sake pen or a clinical thermometer. Unlike the others it needs no delicate handling or special care. In tests it worked perfectly after being thrown 20 feet against a solid wall and dropped on a concrete floor.

It also operates after immersion in water and at high altitudes. It



USING A "fountain pen dosimeter," newly perfected for the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., PFC James E. Diestel takes a quick, easy reading of any deadly gamma rays he might have absorbed from a radioactive source such as an atomic or hydrogen bomb blast. The dosimeter is ruggedly built for field use and has an easily visible scale that can be read like a spyglass.

is unaffected for all practical purposes by arctic cold or desert heat.

It can be stored indefinitely before use, giving it a marked advantage over the commonly used photographic badge dosimeters. The latter deteriorate after long storage or exposure to abnormal heat.

In addition, after its original electric charge, the instrument can

be used over and over again for years with infrequent recharge, while photographic emulsions, once developed, must be replaced.

The fountain pen dosimeter weighs just under two ounces, is about four and a half inches long and one-half inch thick, and is easily carried in pocket or purse.

ONCE THE dosimeter is charged, it can be read at any time. The user merely peers through a lens in one end, with a light source at the other, as he might look through a pint-sized telescope. He then reads the amount of exposure on a highly visible scale.

The instrument uses a quartz filament fiber activated by an electrical charge stored in a special aluminum and plastic foil capacitor. As gamma rays ionize the air inside

## Major Wins Annual Award For Military-Politics Essay

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Maj. Charles M. Fergusson, Jr., won the 1955 annual award of the Command and General Staff College monthly publication, The Military Review. His prize-winning article is entitled "Military Forces and National Objectives."



Maj. Fergusson

One of 66 contributions to the magazine in 1955 by military writers, it was chosen for the \$350 first prize over the other 11 monthly winners for the year.

Major Fergusson's article had won \$100 for the best entry in the October, 1955, issue.

The award winning piece deals with the combination of the tools of the military and of statecraft in the attainment of national objectives. "Civilians have devoted too little attention to grand strategy,"

he concludes, "and his inattention," he says, "may be explained in part by a widely held belief that the application of military force is the proper province of the military only, that these services direct much time and attention to the problem, and that the civilian would, therefore, operate at a comparative disadvantage in studying strategy."

All these assumptions, according to Maj. Fergusson, are highly questionable, and he discusses the capabilities of military force in supporting national policy.

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## Locator File

**SARGENT**, PFC Eugene, recently with 3d Armd. Cav. at Fort Meade, please contact SFC Willie Smith, Co. M, 4th Inf., APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

**MANSFIELD**, SFC James M., last stationed with the 32d AAA Brigade in England. You can get some important papers by writing

to Sgt. Howard M. Lozo, E Co., 74th Inf., Fort Devens, Mass.

**THOMAS**, William, last known to be a SFC in the 10th Constab. Regt., Boeblingen, Germany, please contact Capt. John R. Reitzel, 1939 Dimon St., Columbus, Ga.

**READER**, Press M., formerly with the 36th FA Bn. and the 79th FA Bn., please write to MSgt. Robt. H. Sykes, PO Box 201, Union City, Tenn.

**BELL**, MSgt. Jack A., who served with Medic Co., 29th Inf. on Okinawa, please get in touch with Capt. James G. Scott, T1&E Section, Fort Crowder, Mo.

**STRECK**, Roy, last known as 1st Lt. in 16th Inf., and

**WELSH**, Robert, last known as SFC in 48th AAA Bn., Erlangen, Germany, enroute to Red River Arsenal, please get in touch with MSgt. Harold J. Blanchard, 1202d SU, 39 Whitehall St., New York 4, N. Y.

**BEMIS**, Lt. Col. Hal L., stationed in or near Mengen, Germany in May, June, 1945, please contact Maj. Robert J. DeMund, Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C. by collect telephone 45212.

**DORSEY**, SFC James, who was in the 78th Trans. Med. Truck Co., in France, en route to Fort Lewis, Wash., please contact Miss Mahalia Brooks, 1711 12th Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn.

**4TH ARMD. DIV. ASSOCIATION** will hold its 10th annual convention June 28-30 at the Hotel Statler in New York City. Convention chairman is Abraham J. Baum, 1375 Broadway, NYC; executive secretary is Anthony J. Passanante, PO Box 42, Kearny, N. J.

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# Where T to Go • What to See TRAVEL

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19



SERVICE MOTHERS and children often have to travel without the man of the family. But airlines make them feel at home on their flights by providing everything from "baby sitting" stewardess service to travel and shopping advice. The little girl and her mother shown above are enjoying the luxury of TWA's Super-G Constellation.—Photo by TWA.

## Belvoir Unit Uses Mirrors For Novel Film Projection

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — An unusual film projection technique is featured in the training classroom of Co M, the Engineer Center Regt. here.

No longer is the projector set in the rear of the classroom with its noise and distracting beam. Instead, all students see is a 40x55-inch frosted acetate screen at the front of the classroom with a clear TV-like image on it.

The "no-projector" trick is accomplished by the use of three mirrors located behind the screen with the projector which reflect the image from the projector to the screen.

The beam from the projector travels four feet three inches to the first mirror, where the image is then nine by seven inches. The image is reflected seven feet to mirror two, where it becomes 24x18 inches. To mirror three is a distance of seven feet eight inches, and the image size becomes 30 by 29 inches. From mirror three the image is reflected to the acetate screen, where a viewer sees the movie on the opposite side. The image loses none of its power through this series of reflections.

An additional feature is a sliding blackboard which covers the screen when not in use. The entire project was designed and built by Capt. Leo J. Kramer, company commander, SFC Stanley Mason and SP2 John Reed, using scrap lumber and materials.

## Three Million Use Airport at Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—More than 3,000,000 passengers were processed through Miami International Airport in 1955. This represents a gain of nearly 250 percent in the last five years.

For the first time, import-export air cargo passed the 100,000,000 pound mark, with a gain of nearly 200 percent since 1950.

### OLD FRAME BUILDING

One of the oldest frame buildings in the U.S., if not the oldest, is a home constructed at Dedham, Mass., in 1636, 16 years after the arrival of the Mayflower. The home is now operated as a public museum by the Fairbanks family, descendants of the builder.

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# Air Travel Fare Discount For Servicemen Extended

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
(Travel Editor)

WASHINGTON.—Servicemen now may fly home on leave at a 40 percent fare discount from about every foreign base in the world.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has just authorized the inclusion of the discount provision for military personnel stationed in Africa, Asia, Australia and the Philippines.

Heretofore only those stationed in Europe enjoyed the privilege. The discount for European servicemen (exclusive of families) became effective last Nov. 1 on a six months basis.

CAB has not only extended the time for the fare reduction, but has also included the forces stationed anywhere in Africa, Near and Middle East, the Orient and the South Pacific.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new orders was made by Trans World Airways whose application for the furlough discount pioneered the movement in that direction by all of the other carriers with foreign operations.

E. O. Cocks, sales vice-president of TWA, pointed out that the reduction figure is on the basis of regular on-season tourist fare between points abroad and TWA terminals in New York and Boston.

As an example of the savings, he noted that a serviceman will pay \$354 for a round-trip passage from Frankfurt, Germany, to New York. The same passage costs a civilian \$590.60. This is on a normal on-season round-trip rate.

Pan American World Airways, whose lines link both the East and West coasts with most of the major cities in foreign countries, allows the discount to such coastal points as San Francisco, Los Angeles and Miami.

As applied to the Pacific regions, a serviceman flying from Tokyo to either San Francisco or Los Angeles would save \$670.40 on the round-trip fare.

Both TWA and PAA offer the time-payment plan, providing for a small down payment and monthly installments, to make it easier for service patrons. Families of a

serviceman may repay his fare at the new low rate. And travel arrangements may be made through either the airline offices or any recognized travel agent.

The airlines have been doing a good job aiding Uncle Sam's 3,500,000 servicemen and their families to get about over the world.

This writer has traveled with service families in all of the European countries, as well as in Egypt, India and Hongkong. In such great tourist and Armed Force centers as Japan, Germany and Hawaii, he has often found his service companions outnumbered civilians two to one.

THE AIRLINES succeed in making everyone feel at home, from grandpa and grandma to the in-

fant-in-arms. For the kids, stewardesses seem to do about everything from playing Santa Claus to keeping them posted on the "Lone Ranger."

Another service that TWA features is the "Mary Gordon Travel Advisory Service." Mary serves female patrons in about every capacity from a social secretary to a shopping assistant.

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## LACSA Airlines Expand Flights

MIAMI, Fla. — LACSA Airlines, scheduled international affiliate of Pan American World Airways, recently inaugurated the first scheduled non-stop flight across the Caribbean between Panama and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The new service originates in San Jose, Costa Rica (LACSA's home base), at 1:30 p. m. Fridays, stops in Panama, and continues on the 4½-hour crossing to San Juan. Return flights depart Puerto Rico at 6:15 a. m. Saturdays, landing in Panama the same day at 9:45 a. m. local time.

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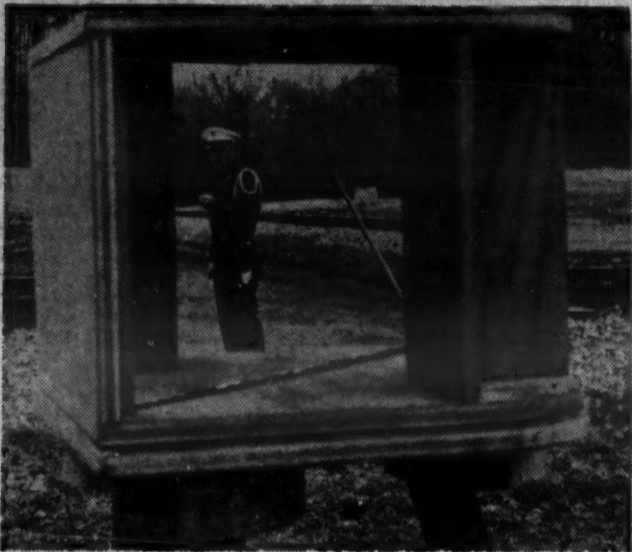
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## As Accurate as Radar



THAT MP you see directly in front of you isn't in front of you. He's off the picture to the left. His reflection appears in an inoscope — a mirror box — which MPs at Fort Eustis, Va., use to detect speeding motorists. The mirror boxes are set a known distance apart, and the MPs check the reflection of passing cars with a stop watch. Says provost marshal Lt. Col. Cecil J. Wardell: "At Fort Eustis, motorists speed at their own peril." Some say this method is more accurate than radar.

## 'RR in Sky' Test-Fires Rockets

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Death-dealing rockets which would be launched from million-dollar jet planes in time of war are being test-fired now at Redstone Arsenal — from \$150 "home-made" sleds zipping faster than sound over a 600-foot-long inclined railroad track to simulate an air-borne effect.

Redstone's unique "railroad in the sky," one of only three such test facilities in the United States, is known by engineers as a ballistic track or acceleration launcher.

The little test sleds, to which the aircraft rocket launchers are attached, are powered by motors from surplus outdated Navy solid propellant JATO's with 5000-pound thrust and burning time of .7 of a second.

These sleds — only four feet long, four feet wide and eight inches thick — are designed to fly apart into eight separate sections once they leave the track. The smaller lighter pieces do not bend out of shape, as the entire sled would, upon hitting the ground. The parts are recovered by Redstone engineers.

THE TEST SLEDS literally "skim" along the scaffold-supported tracks — inclined at an angle of three degrees in respect to horizontal — on runners made of magnesium, which metal quickly vaporizes due to heat of friction, thus forming a very thin layer of gas between rails and sled.

Speeds of up to Mach 1½ can be attained. (Mach 1, the velocity of sound waves, is 746 miles per hour at sea level.)

The aircraft rocket being tested is fired from its sled, representing a speeding plane, when the sled gets within about 80 feet of the 40-foot-high "muzzle" end of the 600-foot-long track. Seconds later, the rocket — which does not carry a high explosive payload in these tests — slams into a hill six miles away.

## Car Production List Finds Chevy Leading

ALMOST EVERYBODY owns a car, rides in one, or tries to avoid them as a pedestrian. So, almost everybody will be interested in how the car makers are making out this week.

General Motors is out in front, as usual. GM cars account for just about half of the total auto output. Here's what the GM autos have made so far this year: Chevrolet, 211,500 units; Buick, 92,000; Oldsmobile, 70,000; Pontiac, 53,000; Cadillac, 19,500.

Ford is putting out about one-fourth of the cars being made. Here's the Ford situation so far this year: Ford, 177,000 cars; Mercury, 32,000; Lincoln, 8000; Continental, 500.

Note that Chevy is 'way ahead of word on production so far in 1956.

Chrysler's totals are as follows: Plymouth, 71,000 autos; Dodge, 28,000; Chrysler, 17,000; DeSoto, 15,000.

The independents report they have made this many cars so far in 1956: Studebaker, 18,000; Nash, 15,000; Hudson, 7000; Packard, 4000.

LAYOFFS at the auto plants con-

tinue to increase this week. The total of auto workers now on furlough has reached 45,500. That's almost seven percent of the 680,000 hourly workers normally employed by the car firms on auto and truck manufacture. Add to that the

workers laid off by auto parts suppliers and you have a figure of about 60,000 "on furlough."

1956 OUTPUT of cars and trucks in the U. S. passed the one-million mark this week. Last year that milestone came on Feb. 10.

CHRYSLER disclosed this week its 1955 sales were the highest in history, both in dollar volume and in vehicle units.

Dollar sales of all Chrysler Corp. products for last year were almost \$3.5-billion. That's a fabulous gain of 67 percent over sales in 1954, says L. L. Colbert, president.

Sales of passenger cars and trucks hit an all-time high of 1,579,215 vehicles.

## Mobile HOMES GUIDE

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• fashion

# HATS

... From Paris



## With Macaroni, Yet

POSSIBLY inspired by the expression "I'll eat my hat," this hat is trimmed with pieces of real macaroni, on white velvet. Wonder how it would look with tomato sauce. It was shown in Paris and designed by Jacques Costet.



## For Coquettes

EYES look out flirtatiously from behind the wide-meshed veil of a white pique cloche shown in Paris for spring. By Rosa Valois, this number is called "Captive."



## 'Roofs of Paris'

THESE unusual creations are by Paris designer Pierre Cardin, who calls them "The Roofs of Paris." That's not what a husband might call them, after hitting the roof, were his wife to bring one home.

• the old sergeant

# About Senytors' Grachooities

By PAUL GOOD

"IN the vernacular of the music world," I said to the Old Sergeant, who has been a disconsolate figure ever since the marriage of Willie Mays, "it's a hell of a note."

"It's worse than that," he replied. "It's a whole brass section off key. Why women like to marry centerfielders is beyond me. You figger all the guys there are aroun' loose for 'em to throw a halter over an' they gotta pick on ball-players. There ain't nothin' like marriage to ruin centerfielders — or anybody else for that matter."

"Sarge, I'm not talking about Willie. I'm talking about the grand jury investigation in Washington into the money paid Sen. Case of South Dakota by a lawyer for an oil lobby. As it stands now, an attorney representing a big oil firm gave Sen. Case \$2500 after he learned the senator intended to vote for a gas bill favorable to the firm. If the story is true, it's a sad commentary on the nation's general moral level."

"LIKE WHOOPIN' cough, sonny, it's sad but not surprisin'. I read the story an' it didn't raise my eyebrows half a notch. The lawyer sez he gave the senytor the dough out of the goodness of his heart to be used as a campaign fund. The senytor said he dropped the money fast as he would a rattlesnake. There's two sides to every question an' these two sides has been heard in Ameryca ever since Columbus sent a longboat into shore, thereby bringin' calamity to the New World."

"The fact, allced thin or thick, as you like it, is that near hooman bein's learned a long time ago that buyin' politicians was easier to do than killin' or kidnappin' 'em. The reason for that bein' that even a polytician will fight back if you try to kill or kidnap him, but he generally rolls over an' plays dead dog when you try to buy him. Which, to the everlastin' credit of the Senytor an' the glory of that bustlin' state of South Dakota, did not happen in this case. No pun meant, sonny."

"What I don't understand is what all the uproar is about."

"At least as well known as the fact the flag has thirteen stripes is that the elected reprisentatives of the people of this happy land got the same habit as bellhops an' waiters — they accept grachooities, or tips as some call 'em. Sometimes the tips come by way of left field as there are rules an' regulations sayin' the way you can bribe Congressmen an' the way you ain't allowed to."

"IT MAY BE that this oil lawyer didn't get all the ground rules right an' sent the money in through the shortstop when it should have gone by way of second base. But playin' accordin' to the rules or not, the idea is all the same — people with dough an' a axe to grind contribute to senytor's campaign funds in the hope the senytors can see things their way. However donations is made, one thing is clear: senytors with astigmatism on certain issues start seein' straight as soon as a cool poultice of bucks is stretched over their eyes."

"Sarge," I said. "You are doing a disservice to a host of selfless public servants in this country. By this blanket condemnation, you are impugning the reputation of



SPEAKING of new gadgets, here's a portable bar carried by Anita Ekberg to a recent movie premiere in London. In the hexagon-shaped bag, Anita carries cocktails, glasses and a shaker. We don't know about the ice and can't quite figure out how Anita gets her martinis cold. But maybe even warm martinis with Anita could be great fun.

every man who serves his country for the commonweal."

"If you'll climb down off the Fourth of July soapbox a minute, lemme say that I ain't rappin' every last manjack of a Amerycan polytician. Of course there's some what wouldn't sell out no matter the price. If I denied there wasn't, it would be the same as sayin' there's no horses born with six legs. I ain't never seen one but that don't mean such ain't been born."

"AN' WHILE I'm on the subject, let me say this ain't a Amerycan phenominal. As I'm talkin' to you now there's commissars over in Russia with a extra wad of rubles in their boots because they seen fit to build a caviar factory in Petrovsky's backyard instead of Nicolai's. That's the one thing that keeps any single nation from conquerin' the rest of the world — larceny."

"As long as there's polyticians with larceny in their hearts an' people interested in promotin' the larceny, no country in the world can be as strong as it could be. Which is one reason why the U. S. sometimes limps when it should be skippin'."

"To tell you the truth, sonny, I'd sooner worry about what effect marriage will have on Willie Mays than waste time thinkin' about all this tamperin' with Congressmen. After all, there's only one Willie."

THE TIMES

# FEATURES

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21

• bridge

## Muzzy Goofs Again

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THIS horror hand occurred when Mr. Muzzy, as usual, mis-read partner's "choice" bid of two spades as a raise. Here we have another illustration of the importance of being able to realize how weak your partner's hand is.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mr. Abel		Mr. Masters	
♠ 4 3		♠ 2	
♥ 5		♥ A 10 8 3	
♦ Q 7 6 5 3		♦ 8 3	
♣ 9 7 6 4 3		♣ A Q J 10 8 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
Mr. Dale		Mr. Muzzy	
♠ K J 9 7 6		♠ A Q 10 8 5	
♥ Q 8 4		♥ K J 9 7 6	
♦ K J 10 9		♦ A 4	
♣ 5		♣ K	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Dbl.	All Pass	

There was no excuse for Mr. Muzzy's game try on this hand. His partner's passout of the original spade bid should have been warning enough. A less important point was that the king of clubs, which added to the "big" look of the South hand should have been discounted entirely after Mr. Masters' overcall in the suit.

MR. ABEL'S two-spade bid was, of course, not a raise, but simply an indication that his hand was better for spades than for hearts. While it was technically correct, I think that a pass of the two-heart bid would have been justified in this particular case.

In other words, playing with Mr. Muzzy, who never can differentiate between a choice and a raise, it would have been better to pass any bid that was not yet doubled.

Mr. Dale opened his singleton club which was won by the ace. Mr. Masters returned his lone spade and Mr. Muzzy's ten lost to the jack. Mr. Dale returned a low spade and Mr. Muzzy was in.

SINCE MR. MASTERS had shown out on the second spade lead, discarding the deuce of clubs, further trump leads were out of the question. In fact any lead was hopeless. Mr. Muzzy finally led a low heart. Mr. Masters won with the 10 and led back a diamond. Mr. Muzzy ducked and the king won. He took the diamond return and led another low heart.

Mr. Dale won this one with the eight and led the queen of hearts to his partner's ace. On the high club return, Mr. Muzzy ruffed and was overruffed by Mr. Dale. The diamond return was taken by dummy's queen and Mr. Muzzy discarded the jack of hearts. He still had to lose another trump trick for down four — 1100 points.

"I don't see how you can raise me on that trash, Abel," he said. Mr. Abel could not find his voice to make a reply.

• new gadgets

DRAFTING MACHINE is an imported, Swedish-made instrument for performing any graphic operation requiring a T-square and triangle. The steel and plastic device holds any angle and its complement. The protractor head reads from 90 through 0 to 45 degrees with automatic quick-set lock every 15 degrees. (The Walpole Co., 419 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.)

PIANO ACCORDION molded of styrene plastic is a junior-sized model toy. There are 32 hand-tuned brass reeds controlled by nearly an octave and one-half of piano keys on the treble side, and bass buttons for two single notes and two chords. It comes with carrying-case and instruction book. (Emence Industries, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.)

CONCRETE REPAIR material of latex-cement is designed for the do-it-yourself patching of cracks or holes in walls, concrete or cement floors, walks, etc. The kit includes ten pounds of the cementing material and setting agents, plus a quart of milk-white liquid rubber latex. (Latex Concrete Co., 10 W. 70th St., Chicago 21, Ill.)

RADIAL ARM SAW for the home workshop is a nine-inch portable power saw that operates on a 1/4 h.p. motor. The saw is described as capable of ripping beyond the center of a 48-inch panel, crosscutting a one by 15-inch board and cutting two and one-half inches in depth. It has a dual voltage motor and a turret arm. (Delta Power Tool Div., Rockwell Mfg. Co., 445 N. Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.)



### homecraft

PRETTY actress Mala Powers is shown with a good-looking colonial cabinet any amateur carpenter can build himself. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Elaborate tools are not needed. To obtain the cabinet pattern No. 141, send one dollar to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. Steve says the project can be completed in three or four evenings and the cost is very little.

### solve-a-crime

## You Are the Detective

By A. C. GORDON

UPON your arrival at the little home on the edge of town, you are met at the front door by the man who phoned you, Perry Starke. He seems grief-stricken.

"My wife. She's dead! I just can't believe it!" And he breaks into sobs.

You walk past him and into the living room, where you find a man crouched over the body of Mrs. Starke lying on the floor. He identifies himself as Doctor Harold Dow, and tells you that he hurried here as fast as possible after receiving Starke's frantic telephone call. You note a number of scratches and bruises on the dead woman's face, and the doctor calls your attention to the ugly, gaping wound on the back of her head.

"She died probably no more than a half-hour after receiving this wound," Doctor Dow tells you.

"I don't know a thing about those scratches and bruises on her face," exclaims Perry Starke, who has now entered the room. "I didn't even get a chance to talk with her. I had arrived home from work, as usual, at six o'clock this evening and when I came into the living room, she was lying on the sofa all scratched and marked up that way. She seemed out of her head, and mumbling something I couldn't understand. I started out of the room to see if there was anything in the medicine chest I could help her with. Then I heard her getting up. She reeled and staggered around the room, and then before I could

jump to help she fell forward striking her head on the edge of the table.

"We don't have a telephone and so I tried to revive her, and when that failed, I rushed down the street to a neighbor's home and phoned the doctor and you."

After looking about the neatly-kept room, at the table and the other articles of furniture, you turn back to the husband and say, "There's just one little inconsistency about all this that makes me suspicious of the circumstances of your wife's death."

What is that "little inconsistency?"

### SOLUTION

It is his wife had fallen forward as Perry Starke described, hitting her head on the edge of the table as she fell, the found could not have been on the back of her head.

### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

DOWN: 1. Old womanish; 2. Part of Mass music; 3. Shoshonean Indians; 4. Flannel rock; 5. Renovate; 6. Biblical king; 7. Ancient Greek theater; 8. Residences; 9. Possess; 10. Sends forth; 11. Oliver; 12. Near; 13. Compass point; 14. Large bird; 15. Conjunction; 16. Fall in drops; 17. Fear Gyn's mother; 18. Shade tree; 19. Severe; 20. Mongrel; 21. Take notice of; 22. Antlered; 23. Small animal; 24. Matures; 25. Scoffs; 26. Trinket; 27. Title of respect; 28. Buy back; 29. Small animal; 30. Man's name; 31. Sharpens; 32. Fruit drink; 33. Distress signal; 34. Stage performers; 35. Slender; 36. Latin conjunction; 37. Note of scale; 38. Rocky hill; 39. Chiefs; 40. Narrow; 41. Rat board; 42. Fuzz; 43. Guido's high note; 44. Biblical city; 45. Nahoor sheep; 46. Shoemakers' tools; 47. Male deer; 48. American essayist; 49. Pertaining to government by the people; 50. Delinquent; 51. Calls; 52. Poisonous tree; 53. Word of sorrow; 54. Location; 55. Allowance for waste; 56. Gotten up; 57. Moorish drum; 58. Resolves; 59. Arabian seaport; 60. At that time; 61. Golf mound; 62. Strikes out; 63. Crafts; 64. Things, in law; 65. Chinese pagoda; 66. Threefold; 67. Pinch; 68. Preposition; 69. Babylonian deity; 70. Burial vault; 71. Turkish coin; 72. Swiss river; 73. Artificial language; 74. Parts of arms; 75. Aid; 76. Peel; 77. Wanted; 78. Roman bronze; 79. Chair; 80. Repaired; 81. Exist; 82. Prohibits; 83. Male deer; 84. American essayist; 85. Denude; 86. Priest's vestment; 87. Abstract being; 88. Vehicle; 89. Small rug; 90. Male sheep; 91. Behold!; 92. Conjunction; 93. Carry; 94. Renovate; 95. Pounds down; 96. Container; 97. European finch; 98. Wear away; 99. Genus of heath; 100. Make amends; 101. Snare; 102. Rise and fall of ocean (pl.); 103. Temporary shelters; 104. Toll; 105. Barriers; 106. Let it stand; 107. Faced; 108. Roman official; 109. Engines; 110. Evergreen trees; 111. Resorts; 112. Foot lever; 113. Cess; 114. Soft drink; 115. Jargon; 116. Cloth measure (pl.); 117. Turns; 118. Make pleasant; 119. Foreigners; 120. Entertains; 121. Peruse; 122. City in Italy; 123. Performed; 124. Hindu garment; 125. Unclose; 126. Public vehicle (colloq.); 127. Encountered; 128. Burden; 129. Free of; 130. Transaction; 131. Danish island; 132. Manufacture; 133. Observes; 134. Necessity; 135. Long-legged birds; 136. Possessive pronoun; 137. Calamitous; 138. Earth goddess; 139. Greenland settlement; 140. Hauls; 141. Incline; 142. Ireland; 143. Pedal digits; 144. Wampum; 145. Finishes; 146. Harvest; 147. Mental image; 148. Prohibits; 149. Warmth; 150. Disparage; 151. Teutonic deity; 152. Thoroughfare; 153. Speck; 154. Stage plays; 155. Animal; 156. Genus of geese; 157. Posed for portrait; 158. Sheets of glass; 159. German; 160. South American plain; 161. Faux pas (colloq.); 162. Steers; 163. Cuts of meat; 164. Ancient ruler; 165. Surgical saw; 166. Point; 167. Cheap street show; 168. Perfect; 169. King of Israel; 170. Metal; 171. Hawaiian wreaths; 172. Lamb's pen name; 173. Omits; 174. Church council; 175. Scottish caps; 176. Main dish; 177. Tantalum

## Animals' Names Are Confusing

By HORACE LOFTIN

PROBABLY the last time the common names of animals were in anything resembling order was very shortly after Father Adam first passed them out. The mix-up of names certainly began long before work was interrupted on the Tower of Babel, for people in general have a genius for calling animals by the wrong name or adding new ones.

Scientists have done a pretty good job in a difficult situation by applying standard scientific names to all the known species. But when it comes to the problem of what name to call the young, the male, the female and the group (for instance, herd and flock) of a given species, they generally throw in the towel.



Name the Baby Toad

The reason is understandable. For instance, did you know that the little fellow riding on mama toad's back in the picture is "bull-head"?

Here is a quiz to test your own knowledge of "common" animal names. Answers are found following each group of questions.

Name the animals whose young are sometimes called: 1. stirk; 2.

scrod; 3. eyas; 4. squealer; 5. brit; 6. stot; 7. kit; 8. graul; 9. teg.

Answers: 1. cattle; 2. cod, haddock; 3. falcon; 4. grouse, partridge; quail, pigeon; 5. herring; 6. horse, ox; 7. muskrat, mink; 8. salmon; 9. sheep.

What is the name of the young of the: 1. chimpanzee; 2. jackrabbit; 3. green turtle; 4. whale?

Answers: 1. infant; 2. kitten; 3. chicken; 4. calf.

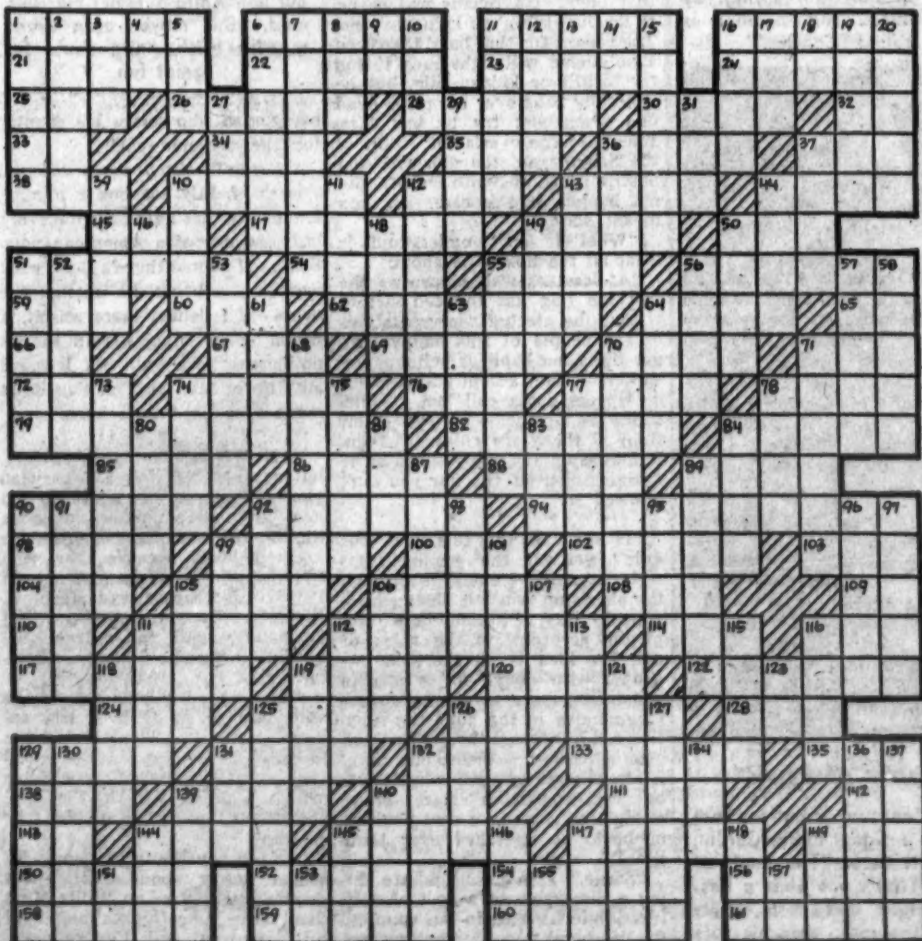
What do you call a: 1. female falcon; 2. female fish; 3. female owl; 4. male red deer; 5. male sandpiper; 6. female swan; 7. male terpin?

Answers: 1. haggard; 2. hen; 3. jenny howlet; 4. hart; 5. ruff; 6. pen; 7. bull.

If your score wasn't very high, don't let it worry you. This is one quiz that the quizmaster failed, too.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																															
1—Old womanish	64—Slender	111—Burial vault	112—Turkish coin	114—Swiss river	116—Artificial language	117—Parts of arms	119—Aid	120—Peel	122—Wanted	124—Roman bronze	125—Chair	126—Repaired	128—Exist	129—Prohibits	131—Male deer	132—American essayist	133—Denude	135—Priest's vestment	138—Abstract being	139—Vehicle	140—Small rug	141—Male sheep	142—Behold!	143—Conjunction	144—Carry	145—Renovate	147—Pounds down	148—Container	149—European finch	150—Wear away	151—Genus of heaths	152—Make amends	153—Snare	154—Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)	155—Temporary shelters	156—Toll	49—Barriers	50—Let it stand	51—Faced	52—Roman official	53—Engines	54—Evergreen trees	55—Resorts	56—Foot lever	57—Cess	58—Soft drink	59—Jargon	60—Cloth measure (pl.)	61—Turns	62—Make pleasant	63—Foreigners	64—Entertains	65—Peruse	66—City in Italy	67—Performed	68—Hindu garment	69—Unclose	70—Public vehicle (colloq.)	71—Encountered	72—Burden	73—Free of	74—Transaction	75—Danish island	76—Manufacture	77—Observes	78—Necessity	79—Long-legged birds	80—Possessive pronoun	81—Calamitous	82—Earth goddess	83—Greenland settlement	105—Hauls	106—Incline	107—Ireland	111—Pedal digits	112—Wampum	113—Finishes	115—Harvest	116—Mental image	118—Prohibits	119—Warmth	121—Disparage	122—Teutonic deity	123—Thoroughfare	126—Speck	127—Stage plays	128—Animal	130—Genus of geese	131—Posed for portrait	132—Sheets of glass	134—German	135—South American plain	137—Faux pas (colloq.)	138—Steers	140—Ancient ruler	141—Point	145—Land measure	146—Damp	147—Metal	148—Sodium chloride	149—Male swan	151—Sun god	153—Japanese measure	154—Note of scale	157—Symbol for tantalum
2—Part of Mass music	65—Latin conjunction	66—Note of scale	67—Rocky hill	68—Chiefs	70—Narrow	71—Flat board	72—Guide's high note	74—Biblical city	76—Nahoor sheep	77—Shoemakers' tools	78—Strikes	79—Pertaining to government by the people	82—Delinates	84—Cala	85—Pecunious tree	86—Word of sorrow	88—Location	89—Allowance for waste	90—Gotten up	92—Moorish drum	94—Resolves	96—Arabian seaport	99—At that time	100—Golf mound	102—Strikes out	103—Crafty	104—Things, in law	105—Chinese pagodas	106—Threefold	108—Finch	109—Preposition	110—Babylonian deity																																																																									



(Solution Next Week)

• **you can fix it**



By GENE VON

**ATTRACTIVE REFINISH:** Perhaps you have some old candlesticks, or other silver-plated objects, which are too badly worn for further polishing. You can give these a new and very attractive appearance by painting them with refrigerator enamel. The resultant hard, bright gloss looks much like a porcelain finish, and is very easy to keep clean.

• **ask Anne**

**How Can I?**

By ANNE ASHLEY

• **How should silverware be cleaned?**

Scouring silverware often scratches it. To clean it without scouring use an old aluminum pan. Put water, common salt, and baking soda in the pan. Use one teaspoon each of salt and baking soda for each quart of water. Place the pan over a flame and heat until the tarnish disappears from the silver. Then wash in hot, soapy water.

• **How can I disinfect a room?**  
Burn sulphur in it. Close the doors and windows and stop up the keyholes. About two pounds of sulphur is required for a room twelve by twenty feet.

• **How can I make the garbage can last longer?**  
It will last longer and be much easier to clean if a piece of pitch is placed in a new can and allowed to melt enough to cover the bottom of the can.

• **How can I make a remedy for dandruff?**  
By mixing one ounce of flour of sulphur, dissolved in one quart of soft water. Do not use until thoroughly mixed and settled. Apply at night.

• **What kind of soap should be used for dishwashing?**  
Use a good white soap for dish washing. It not only benefits the hands, but is good for the fine china and glassware.

• **How can I make a cherry stain?**  
Mix one quart of boiled linseed oil, three gills of turpentine, six tablespoonfuls of burnt sienna, and four tablespoonfuls of whiting.

• **How can I renew old silks?**  
Place the silks in a tub of cold water for an hour. Dip them up and down frequently, but do not wring them. Hang them up to drip, and iron while they are still wet.

• **How can I bake better cakes?**  
Do not move a cake in the oven until it has risen to its full height. Cakes require a "moderate" oven. The larger the cake, the "slower" the oven should be.

• **How can I remove egg stains from silver?**  
By rubbing vigorously with common table salt; and the stains will quickly disappear.

• **How long should fish be cooked?**  
A pound of thick fish should be baked from ten to 15 minutes; thick halibut or salmon should be boiled, per pound, 15 minutes; filets or steaks should be fried from four to seven minutes. The fish is sufficiently cooked when it can be easily separated from the bone.

• **How can I keep enamelware clean?**  
By rubbing with a paste made of salt and vinegar.

• **cooking with Dorn**

**Lima Beans, Red Cabbage Better With Sour Cream**

A COOK will often get raves about his meat course and dessert—but it's rare when he's even mildly complimented on his vegetables. They're taken pretty much for granted—but they're important.

The following recipes for lima beans and red cabbage are both all dressed up with sour cream. They're from Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook, and are apt to make the person who would rather ignore his vegetables ask for more.

**LIMA BEANS WITH SOUR CREAM**

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1½ tbsps. butter  
¼ cup sour cream  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
¼ tsp. sweet basil  
Paprika to taste

**1 lb. lima beans, cooked**

Cook mushrooms in butter over a low flame for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream, salt, pepper and basil.

Place the lima beans in a buttered casserole or baking dish. Pour the sauce over the beans. Sprinkle well with paprika. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4.

**RED CABBAGE AND SOUR CREAM**

1 head red cabbage  
1 cup vinegar

food **H** fashions • furnishings  
**HOMEMAKING**

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

**Military Books Noted**

WASHINGTON. — The publisher that puts out "The Noncom's Guide" and similar military books announced this week that it is raising many of its prices on March 1.

Service people ordering books from the Military Service Publishing Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., should check with the publisher on the new prices.

**ORIGIN OF MANX**

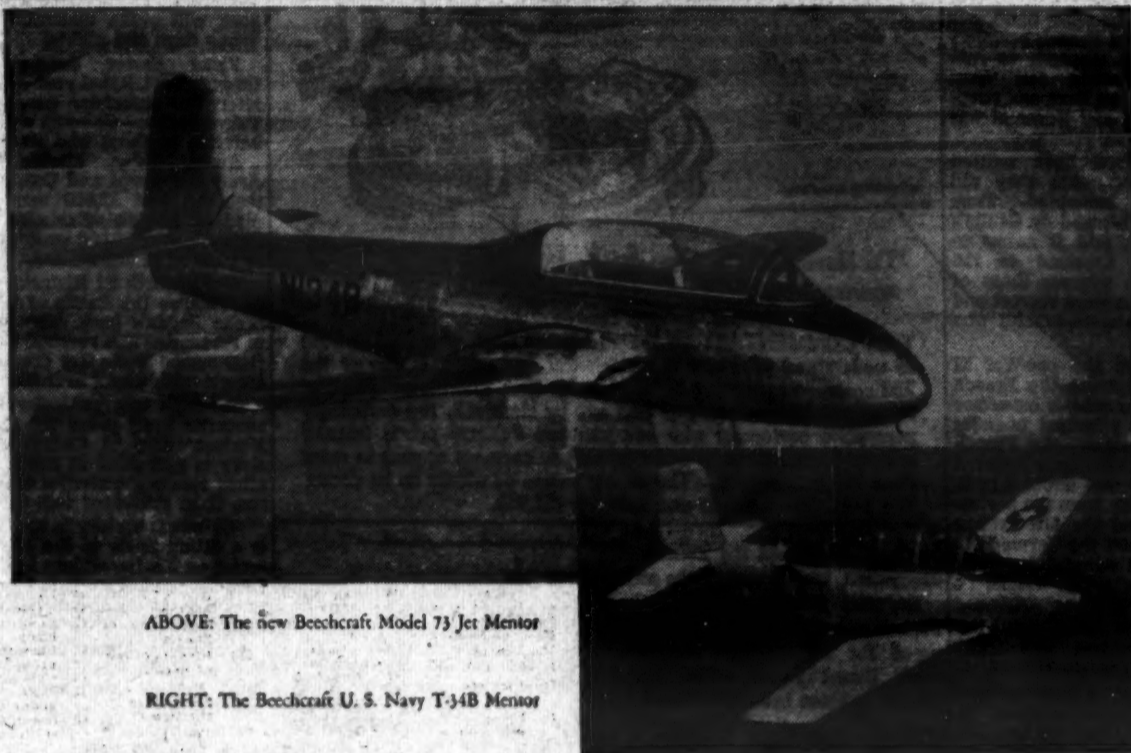
The tailless Manx cats of the Isle of Man are descendants of cats washed ashore with the Spanish Armada in 1589.

¼ tsp. caraway seed  
2 tbsps. sugar  
Salt to taste  
¼ pint sour cream, heated

Place head of cabbage in a pot with enough water to cover. Add vinegar, caraway seeds, sugar and salt. Bring to a boil, and simmer until cooked.

Remove cabbage, drain, and cut into conveniently sized chunks for serving. Mix with heated sour cream, and serve. Serves 8.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may obtain same by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)



ABOVE: The new Beechcraft Model 73 Jet Mentor

RIGHT: The Beechcraft U. S. Navy T-34B Mentor

**Sisters Under the Skin**

THE NEW BEECHCRAFT Model 73 Jet Mentor is based on the tried and proven Beechcraft T-34, now serving the U. S. Air Force, U. S. Navy and five foreign nations. Both planes use many of the same component parts, and feature maximum performance, ease-of-operation and maintenance and outstanding economy. Both have been developed by Beech Aircraft as private ventures ready for military service throughout the world as "off-the-shelf" trainers.

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little transition would be required to convert from one plane to the other.

The new Beechcraft Jet Mentor represents a significant step forward in jet design simplicity. *It is heavy enough to take it, light enough to be the world's most economical jet trainer.*

**PERFORMANCE AND SPECIFICATION DATA**

(Engine: Continental J69-T-9 Turbojet)

Cruising Speed .....	245 mph
High Speed (at 15,000 feet) .....	295 mph
Diving Speed .....	500 mph
Service Ceiling .....	28,000 feet
Range (maximum with reserve) .....	450 miles
Gross Weight .....	4,521 pounds
Empty Weight .....	2,925 pounds
Useful Load .....	1,596 pounds
Load Factor (ultimate) .....	11.25 G's
Rate of Climb .....	1,400 fpm

**Beechcraft**

Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, U.S.A.

BEECH BUILDS: T-34 Trainers for the USAF and USN; L-23 Transports for the U. S. Army; Jet Mentors; MD-3 Mobile Generators; Super 18 Executive Bombers; Model D50 Twin-Bonanza; Model C35 Bonanza.

# BOOKS

24 ARMY TIMES  
FEB. 25, 1956

## France's Defeat Retold

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

It is hard to imagine two personalities more dissimilar than those of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and former French premier Paul Reynaud. De Gaulle was an egomaniac, a stern, forceful chief of state who says of the France that was about to fall before Hitler's armies, "It was for me to assume the burden of France."

Reynaud, on the other hand, was one of the line of French premiers who lacked the strength to rule effectively. Reynaud fell from power in 1940, the Germans swept through France, and Reynaud was sent to a German prison.

These two men have written books explaining what they did while France crumbled. Time seems to have softened de Gaulle's granite outlook, and it seems to have stiffened Reynaud to the point where he stresses those of his actions which were correct and condemns his contemporaries who were wrong.

De Gaulle led the pre-War II struggle to reorganize the French army, with the emphasis on armor and speed. His principal enemies were his own bosses—the French army leaders who honestly believed that any officer who wrote a book should be stricken from the promotion lists. He led the 4th French Armored Div. against the Germans in June, 1940, and witnessed defeat. Of that dark period, he writes:

"If I live, I will fight, wherever I must, as long as I must, until the enemy is defeated and the national stain washed clean . . ."

While Reynaud was being imprisoned, de Gaulle escaped to Britain, where he began his organization of the Free French. He demonstrates surprisingly good literary ability in describing the battles and the Free French bickering and politicking in London. But he is at his best when he describes the people around him.

WHILE the military people blame French politicians for France's debacle, the politicians believe that the army leaders made it impossible to act. Reynaud says that War II became inevitable when Hitler was allowed to march, unopposed, into the Rhineland in 1936. The soldiers passed the buck, he writes, but he adds that French politicians passed it right along to London. When Britain decided

From New Herblock Book



"I'd Have Said To Those Reds, 'Now, See Here! . . .'"  
8/12/1954

THIS COMMENTARY on the soft-living boys, who find it hard to understand prisoners in an oriental PW camp, is one of the 250 cartoons appearing in "Herblock's Here and Now." The cartoons and 30,000 words of text are by Herblock, the amazingly perceptive cartoonist who has won two Pulitzer prizes (among scores of other awards) and whose daily cartoons appear in more than 150 newspapers. The author writes as wittily as he draws. The publisher is Simon and Schuster (\$2.95).

to do nothing about the Rhineland occupation, War II was on the way.

Reynaud reminds us that the French army was amazingly unprepared for modern war. Recruits were issued rifles which were similar to those used in the Indian wars in the western part of the United States. And despite airplanes, tanks, parachutes and similar developments, the French army believed in the invulnerability of a line of steel and concrete.

IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT—1930-1945, by Paul Reynaud, translated from the French by James D. Lambert. Simon & Schuster, N. Y. 684 pages. \$7.50.

THE CALL TO HONOR: War Memoirs, Vol. 1, 1940-1942 by Charles de Gaulle, translated from the French by Jonathan Griffin. Viking Press, N. Y. 319 pages. \$5.

• These two books should remind us of the importance of flexibility in political and military thinking.

## Book Notes

YOU can get books which specialize in everything nowadays. An example is a forthcoming volume to be published by Greenberg Publishers. Its title is Water Skiing For All, by Walter N. Prifce . . . Dr. David H. Fink, author of the forthcoming For People Under Pressure (Simon and Schuster), says the best way to achieve happiness is to "drop any economic activity as soon as it has failed to give an adequate return in experience."

## Okinawa Is Last Book In Series

By DAVE POLLARD

OKINAWA: Victory in the Pacific, by Maj. Charles S. Nichols Jr., USMC, and Henry I. Shaw Jr. Historical Branch, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps. 332 pages. For sale by Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. \$5.50.

Okinawa was a pretty good battle, from a technical standpoint. For this reason, the final volume in the Marine Corps' 15-book historical series on War II ought to provide a wealth of interesting reading for future generations of military people.

But to the military people who fought the Battle of Okinawa, the book will evoke memories of unhappy days and nights.

From Easter Sunday, 1945, through Sept. 7 that year—five days after the surrender ceremony in Tokyo harbor—Okinawa was pretty horrible to those who were there.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Army Air Corps and Coast Guard, together, lost 12,500 men killed, died of wounds or missing in action. Another 36,000 were wounded or injured in action.

Was it worth it? Historians think so, because the Battle of Okinawa broke Japan's back. The decision to surrender was reached before a B-29 named Enola Gay dropped her atomic calling card over Hiroshima.

Although this particular history concerns itself primarily with the Marines' role at Okinawa, their story is presented in context. The other services' activities are there, too, if in somewhat less detail.

"Okinawa: Victory in the Pacific" is a fitting finale to the 15-volume series on Marine actions in War II. Like its predecessors, it is exhaustive, easy to read, and beautifully designed.

Previous volumes cover: Wake, Midway, Guadalcanal, Central Solomons, Northern Solomons, Tarawa, New Britain, the Marshalls, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Pelelieu, the Philippines, and Iwo Jima.

• This history, about one of the major battles of War II, is a must for all students of that war.

## LEATHERWORK ART

Historic granite carvings indicate the art of making leather was known as early as 2000 B. C.

## Eliminating The Habit Is Tough

SECOND ENDING, by Evan Hunter. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 359 pages. \$3.95.

Evan Hunter stirred up a storm with his first novel, "The Blackboard Jungle." His second effort hasn't caused the same controversy, but it is in some ways more flamboyant.

The subject is dope. Andy Silvera, the principal character, is a young New York musician who picked up the narcotics habit after messing with marijuana. Andy is pictured here as a talented young man who suffers the worst tortures in his futile efforts to kick the habit.

Hunter can write entertainingly, even when presenting the clinical details of the life of a heroin addict. The jargon, the sneaky thefts, the attempt of friends to do the impossible and save the addict—all are presented against a fast-moving plot that keeps us interested.

Despite the lack of restraint sometimes shown by the author, the novel is at least as interesting as "Blackboard Jungle." And it does a better job than any official preachments can do to steer young people away from the horrors of narcotics.

• A good story, well told, against a middle-class New York background.

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# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**NEW SOUNDS:** From George Gershwin and Paul Whiteman on, there have been innumerable attempts to make a lady out of jazz. Most such attempts have failed dismally, largely because jazz shouldn't be too lady-like, anyway. No matter what the approach—whether Dixieland or swing or modern or whatever—jazz must somehow maintain its individual character and virility to be jazz.

But a new attempt to ladyize jazz, by a quartet of fine jazz musicians and a quartet of able classical 'cello players, succeeds admirably, it seems to me.

Reference is to a 12-inch LP by the Hal McKusick Octet entitled *In a Twentieth-Century Drawing Room* (RCA Victor LPM 1164).

This experiment to fuse the so-called classical idiom and the jazz idiom succeeds partly because the jazzmen, for once, are not compelled into playing in an unnatural, restrained, classical manner. Happily, it's the other way around here, with the 'cello quartet bended to jazz purposes.

The jazzmen are McKusick, who plays both clarinet and alto sax well, guitarist Barry Galbraith, bassman Milt Hinton and drummer Osie Johnson.

Most of the 11 tunes on the album are originals with four of the best penned by talented arranger Manny Albam. There is superb work by Hinton throughout, especially on *My Inspiration*. Note, also, the warm feeling of the group on *Can't We Be Friends and Brother Jack*, a blues progression. Incidentally, McKusick is a much better clarinetist than many who rank high in those all-star jazz polls.

A real pleasant album. Git it a spin.

**HOT VS. COOL** is the title of a new 12-inch LP recently released by MGM (E3286). Actually, the sides were originally released in a 45 album several years ago. Records were made at Birdland, the much publicized modern jazz club in New York City, with Dizzy Gillespie heading the cool group and Jimmy McPartland heading the "Hot," or more aptly titled Dixieland group. Both outfits have their moments. For this reviewer, the most exciting thing on the LP is Edmund Hall's swinging clarinet on *Indiana*. Hall is certainly one of the greatest of the great. I've never heard him take a bum chorus.

Three other previously released records by a Kai Winding modern group and a Bobby Byrne Dixieland group complete the album. Musicians on the record include trombonist Vic Dickenson, who blows a mighty blues chorus with the McPartland group. Popular clarinetist Buddy DeFranco, drummer Max Roach, trumpeter Yank Lawson and Don Elliott, who plays several instruments.

**STAN GETZ** is featured on a new 12-inch LP (Norgran MGN 1032) entitled *"West Coast Jazz"* although why the album should have this title is not too clear. With Getz are drummer Shelly Manne, pianist Lou Levy, bassman Leroy Vinnegar and trumpeter Conte Candoli. The renditions are all cool, as you might expect from a glance at the personnel. Tunes include *East of the Sun*, *Suddenly It's Spring* (taken up in this instance), *Night in Tunisia*, *Summertime* and *Shine*. *Summertime* is one of the best. Getz has played better, but if you are one of the many cats who dig his approach, you should like this record.

**COMING UP:** A special feature on all the new Benny Goodman records along with a short review of the movie.

# CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Rimsky-Korsakov, *Scheherazade*. William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. (12-inch Capitol P-3305) \$4.98.

What a pin-up girl you get with this record! The questionable taste of the jacket is the only flaw one might find. The sound and the performance are absolutely top-notch—rich and very satisfying. Steinberg and the Pittsburgh recently have been turning in terrific jobs. They're bucking strong competition (nearly 20 other versions), and they're doing it successfully, even with such war-horses as *Scheherazade* and Tchaikovsky's *Fifth*. This is the way it should be done.

Mozart, *Symphonies Nos. 36, 39, 40, and 41*. Fritz Reiner conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-6035) \$7.98.

This set need not take a back seat to any of the many recorded versions now on the market. As a straightforward interpreter who hews to the line of the score, Dr. Reiner is first rate. The sound is quite good, although No. 41 could have been recorded at a higher level. In all, this is an easy way to get four of Mozart's last great symphonies in one handsome package.

Grieg, *Lyrical Pieces, Books 3 and 4, Opp. 43 and 47*. Menahem Pressler, piano. (12-inch M-G-M E-3197) \$3.98.

There seems to be a revive-Grieg movement afoot, I'm glad to say. Both RCA and M-G-M have been calling attention to the existence of much delightful music that has been driven out of circulation by Grieg's *Piano Concerto* and a few other pieces. Pressler plays these simple but charming selections

without affectation. He has been well recorded, and his style conveys the warm romanticism of the music.

Strauss, *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks Op. 28; Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24*. NBC

FEB. 25, 1956

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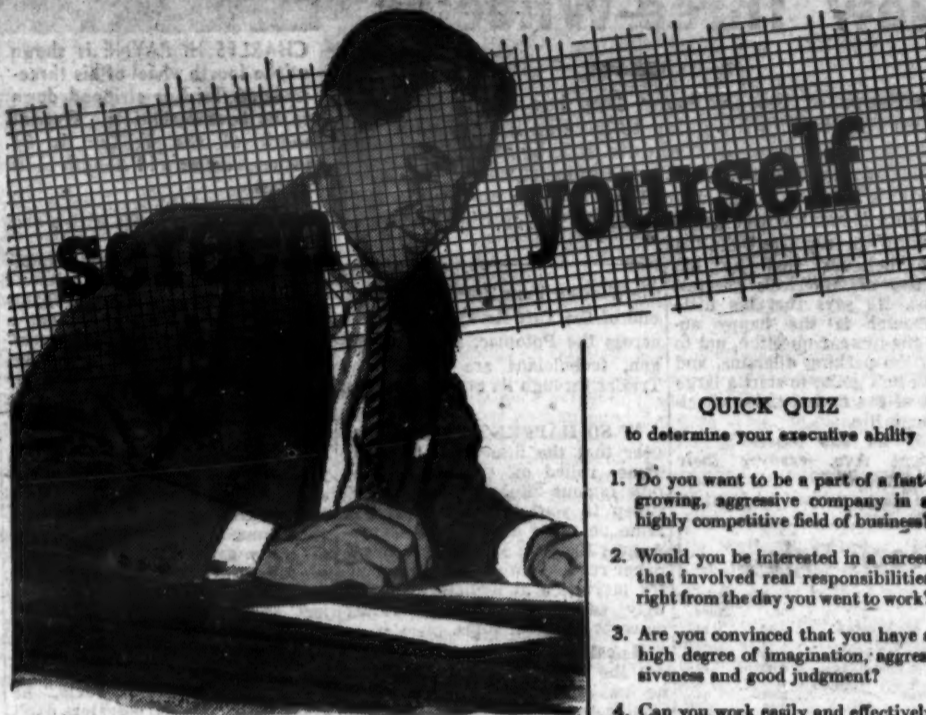
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1591) \$3.98.

It's just about impossible to go wrong on a Toscanini recording of Richard Strauss. Toscanini's ability to maintain perfect control of the orchestra is beautifully shown in scores such as these. Great surges of sound might easily get out of control in the hands of a lesser man. Under Toscanini, the full emotional impact of the powerful

score of *Death and Transfiguration* is felt by the listener and the orchestra is held within precise lines.

This very precision works to the disadvantage of *Till Eulenspiegel*, which might be more loose-jointed than Toscanini makes it. After all, it is the story of a prankster, and light-heartedness would not be amiss.

*Death and Transfiguration* was taken from an NBC broadcast.



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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

FEB. 25, 1956

## CALLED THE TRI-CAR

### Jeep's Poppa Boasts New Three-Wheeler

By BAUKHAGE

THE Poppa of the old Army Jeep has a new baby and according to him it's going to have as illustrious a military career as the Jeep itself and its little brother, the Mighty Mite that went airborne. But Papa Payne (Charles H. Payne, ex-Cmdr. USN—naval aviator, 1916-18—his number is 491) really gets lyrical when he talks about the civilian future of his new offspring, the "Tri-Car."

Payne believes that he has solved two of America's greatest problems. He says that his little three-wheeler is the happy answer to the two-car question, not to mention the parking dilemma, and he thinks he's going to start a large segment of the nation three-wheeling through life.

Already he has passers-by on Connecticut Ave. craning their necks at three of his little models which he keeps parked in front of

the Windsor Park Hotel at the south end of the Taft Bridge here, while across the Potomac, at the Pentagon, technicians are putting the Tri-Car through its evaluation tests.

IT SO HAPPENS that the same year that the first issue of Army Times rolled off the presses, the now famous "Reconnaissance Car" (Jeep to you) which was to win fame on many fronts, was born—August 1940. On May 5, 1941, newspaper readers throughout the country marvelled at a picture of this ugly vehicle with Payne riding down the Capitol steps.

He calls himself the "developer," not the inventor, of the Jeep but he was awarded the Presidential certificate for its "origination and creation" which ought to make his parenthood legitimate enough.

Payne makes it clear that he is not an automobile manufacturer. The Tri-Car prototypes were built in his plant at Wheatland, Pa., and he conducts his own research and development, but that's as far as he goes. The rest is up to you. The only part of his three-wheeler in which he's really interested is the chassis, although he has already built, as "samples," two entirely different looking bodies for entirely different purposes, a mail car and a gas station service car.

The mail car has a right-hand drive and sliding door for handy one-man exit and a wide shelf for sorting the mail. That's a practical thing about the Tri-Car—you can shift your layout around almost any way you like, with extra seats and storage space for a station-wagon type, special compartments for tools and supplies for telephone or other utility company service and repair cars.

PAYNE EVEN suggests to Mr. Do-It-Yourself that he put on his own body with inexpensively available sides for a sports model effect and a simple one-woman curtain top.

"We are shooting at a retail price

of \$1000 on the chassis with a very simple utility body. Before I took my first sample trip in the stripped-down skeleton I thought what you're probably thinking: "I'd be scared that a three-wheeler car would tip over."

To ease my mind Payne and two of his associates jumped up on the running board and jounced. The opposite wheel didn't rise a hair off the ground. So we slithered out into the Connecticut Ave. traffic with the other drivers goggle-eyed at the sight of our animated chassis. It can turn on a dime. And I must say it rode as easily as a big car on its torsionless suspension front and rear.

Naturally, I brought up the subject about competition with the small foreign cars like the Volkswagen, which has made such a splurge of late. Payne became explosive on that point. "Parts," he began with. "Standard dealers don't have to stock special parts because they can all be purchased at a wholesale automotive store. Any gas station can maintain and service this car as the only parts that need to be repaired are spark plugs, fuel pump, air filter, brakes, tires, windshield wipers, etc., normal for any car."

The standard width makes it possible to use a regular hoist, impossible in the narrow gauge cars. "This is the nearest thing to zero in maintenance in any car built," says Payne. Then he boasts about what the Tri-Car hasn't got: No alighting. No springs. No spring shackles. No radiator. No water pump. No fan belt. No fan. No steering wheel lubrication. No greasing or maintenance. "Nothing," he sums up with a grin, "in fact, but car."

Then he becomes deadly serious

as he sounds his favorite theme: "There is a day of reckoning coming when the average American car owner is going to start looking under his hood and analyzing his cost per mile of transportation. Our preliminary figures to the Post Office Department show insurance, complete depreciation of the car in 100,000 miles, gas and oil at 3 1/2 cents per mile for 100,000 miles as against 12 to 15 cents per mile on the average car. One of our economic troubles today is that there are too many people with an \$8000 income driving Cadillacs."

And the implication is plain that all of them ought to be owning Tri-Cars instead—and the rest of the Cadillac owners should be owning a Tri-Car, too.

#### MINORS IN JAPAN

Children under 15 years old make up roughly one-third of Japan's total population of 86,000,000.

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A limited number of permanent staff positions for accounting majors are available to returning veterans. Experience is not essential; therefore, these positions should interest young men who joined the Armed forces shortly after graduation from college.

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## Stock Prices

12 mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.50 43%
American Can	1.50 44%
American Tel & Tel	9.00 182%
Anaconda Copper	3.00 68%
Aitch Top & Santa Fe	7.00 148%
Carrier Corp	2.00 53%
Coca Edison of NY	2.00 47%
Dow Chemical	1.00 58%
Du Pont	7.00 218%
Eastman Kodak	2.00 77%
Ford Motors	2.40 63
General Electric	1.00 86%
General Foods	2.00 91%
General Motors	1.00 44%
Goodyear Tire	1.62 80%
Gulf Oil	2.00 87%
International Nickel	2.00 79%
Int'l Tel & Tel	1.40 30%
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.00 76%
Monanto Chemical	2.50 43%
Montgomery Ward	4.75 87%
National Biscuit	2.00 38
Pac Gas & Electric	2.50 49%
Pennsylvania RR	1.25 23%
Radio Corp of America	1.50 43%
Scott Paper	1.00 87%
Sears Roebuck	3.00 23%
Standard Oil (NJ)	2.00 152%
Union Carbide	2.50 164%
Union Pacific	7.00 174%
Westinghouse Electric	2.50 57%

## Mutual Funds

Fund	Div.	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.80	6.34
Atomic Develop Mutual	13.00	15.12
Axa Houghton Fund A	5.90	6.41
Axa Houghton Fund B	34.50	36.11
Axa Houghton Stock Fund	3.57	4.24
Boston Fund	15.81	17.80
Broad Street Investing	21.27	22.10
Canada General Fund	11.25	12.48
Century Share Trust	34.13	36.06
Commonwealth Investment	9.47	9.88
Delaware Fund	10.74	11.81
Divers Growth Stock Fd	21.04	22.10
Divers Investment Fund	9.13	9.80
Dividend Shares	3.84	2.90
Eat & How Balanced Fd	21.00	22.55
Eat & How Stock Fund	18.00	20.50
Fidelity Fund	14.00	15.17
Financial Industrial Fund	3.83	4.18
Founders Mutual Fund	7.18	7.80
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.99	10.62
Fundamental Investors	15.15	16.87
Group Secur Cap Growth	8.82	9.48
Group Secur Common Stk	11.68	12.79
Group Secur Fully Adm'd	9.30	10.00
Group Secur RR Equip	6.47	7.10
Group Secur Steel	14.19	15.53
Group Secur Tobacco	4.23	4.84
Growth Industry Share	14.25	14.60
Hamilton Fund M-CI	4.54	4.63
Incorporated Investors	17.43	18.83
Institutional Foundation	10.04	11.00
Institutional Growth	16.00	17.40
Investment Co of America	9.10	9.94
Investment Trust of Boston	9.50	10.85
Johnson Mutual Fund	20.81	20.51
Keystone Custodian B1	38.71	37.86
Keystone Custodian B3	38.82	38.27
Keystone Custodian B5	19.67	20.80
Keystone Custodian B4	11.18	12.50
Keystone Custodian K1	18.45	21.22
Keystone Custodian K2	11.18	12.50
Keystone Custodian K3	16.18	17.00
Keystone Custodian S1	11.86	12.50
Keystone Custodian S2	12.72	13.50
Keystone Custodian S3	9.50	9.92
Keystone Custodian S4	10.29	11.13
Keystone Fund Canada	12.74	13.74
Lexington Trust Fund	43.87	43.87
Loomis Sayre Fund	4.04	4.46
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.54	4.78
Managed Fund Paper	3.88	3.40
Managed Fund Petroleum	21.83	24.23
Mass Investors Trust	9.44	10.23
Mass Invest Growth Fund	6.26	6.96
Natl Secur & Res Income	8.40	9.18
Natl Secur & Res Stock	12.63	13.54
Putnam Fund	21.94	23.94
Smucker, S & C Common	7.91	8.64
Television Broadcast Fund	19.37	21.37
Texas Fund	4.48	7.00
United Accumulative Fund	25.50	26.50
Value Line Fund	25.50	26.50
Wellington Fund	25.50	26.50
Whitell Fund	25.50	26.50



## Navy Now Testing Electrofax Device

A new machine that can reproduce standard-size engineering drawings rapidly from microfilm originals is being put into use this week by the armed forces.

Called Electrofax, the equipment was developed by the Radio Corporation of America for the Navy. The first \$85,000 machine is being delivered to the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., for tests. The Army and Air Force also are interested in the device.

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## CLUB NEWS

# Carson, Richardson Women Elect Officers; Stewart Club Hears Lecture on Insurance

FORT CARSON, Colo. — New officers of the 13th Inf. Reg. Officers Wives Club recently honored Mrs. Della Guthrie, wife of the retiring commander of the 13th, at a meeting in the Broadmoor Hotel. Col. Guthrie has been appointed 8th Inf. Div. chief of staff.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. May Null, president; Mrs. Dorothy Scott, vice president; Mrs. Helena Renaud, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Helen Kensworthy, thrift shop chairman; Mrs. Clara E. Bondi, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Julian, sunshine committee.

## Richardson Elects

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club held an installation dinner at the NCO Club to honor the newly elected officers.

On this occasion Mrs. Charles Clutta, outgoing president, handed the gavel to Mrs. Austin Stephenson, president elect. Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Robert Abbott, secretary; and Mrs. John Buckett, treasurer.

## Insurance Discussed

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The Stewart Officers Wives Club held its monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers Club.

Guest speaker for the occasion, which was attended by 60 members, was Maj. Dugald W. Hudson, Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Stewart. Maj. Hudson discussed life insurance planning, handling of estates, various forms of investments and survivors' benefits.

During a short business session, Mrs. Charles T. Bradley was named new secretary for the club. Guests and members were also introduced.

## Polk Opens Nursery

FORT POLK, La. — A new post nursery is now available at Polk. Under the sponsorship of Special Services, children 6 months to 12 years may be left under expert care while their parents attend functions off and on post.

The nursery will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On special dance nights, it will be open until 1:30 a.m. The nursery will be closed Mondays.

Located in building 423, the charge is 25 cents per hour for one child and 15 cents an hour for each additional child of the same family.

There is adequate refrigeration for formulas, and parents are asked to bring six diapers, formulas and cloths — all plainly marked. For further information call Fort Polk 5404.

## Welcome Extended

FORT MONROE, Va. — Wives of officers recently assigned to Monroe were guests of honor when the Woman's Club welcoming committee entertained at a morning cof-

## Service News WOMEN

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fee in the Williamsburg Room, Officers' Casemate Club.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, Mrs. William E. Waters, Mrs. Ralph M. Osborne, Mrs. Arnold L. Ahnfeldt and Mrs. Frank S. Henry.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Nyles W. Baltzer, chairman, Mrs. Charlie Wesner, co-chairman, and members of the committee representing the various military sections of the post.

Mrs. Philip J. Moore represented the program committee of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Manrico P. DiFusco, membership, and Mrs. Bertam A. Holzworth, the Volunteer Services of the Fort Monroe Chapter of the American Red Cross.

## Teen-Agers Elect

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Hood Teen-Agers elected new officers last week. They are:

Don Silveria, president; Maria A. Medina, vice-president; Maria E. Medina, secretary; and Mary Johnson, treasurer.

The club is open Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

## AG Wives Meet

FORT MCNAIR, D. C. — The Adjutants General Ladies Luncheon Group met for luncheon at Fort McNair, Thursday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff were invited to be the honored guests.

Ambassador Yang of Korea was scheduled to be guest speaker of the day.

The luncheon was sponsored by a committee of Adjutant General Corps Officers' wives headed by Mrs. Harry K. Klie.

## Mrs. Wyman Visits

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Mrs. Willard G. Wyman of Fort Monroe, Va., spent two days at the Chemical Center studying the operation and floor plan of the post thrift shop.

She was accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Dogan, Mrs. Arthur L. Friedman and Mrs. ...

## Officers Service Club Elects New Board

WASHINGTON. — The annual membership meeting was held here at the Officers' Service Club for the election of new members of the Board of Directors.

Officers elected were: Lt. Col. Harry F. Baker, Marine Corps; Maj. Thomas Meehan, USAF, Capt. Leo Reece, Marine Corps; Lts. Daniel Donovan, Navy, Ned Vina, Army, and Bob Wills, Air Force Reserve.

Plans were made at the meeting for immediate air conditioning of the entire club and renovation of the cocktail lounge.

The membership praised the new restaurant and congratulated Lt. L. Eichorn, Navy Reserve, club president, and Capt. H. Formato, Army Reserve, club manager.

The club's membership totals approximately 1500 officers.

## Smith Bros. Open Used Elephant Lot

THE MARCH OF DIMES was benefited by \$150 through the sales efforts of three auctioneers. The Camp Gordon, Ga., Women's Club held a white elephant sale at which such items as hats, figurines and mens' silk shorts from Japan, went to the highest bidders. From left to right, Mrs. Sam Guzzardo as "Newt" shouts "Sold to the lady for \$2." Mrs. Howell Cobb as "Pierre" mans the mike, while Mrs. Read Spiers as "Heinrich" displays a pair of pure silk shorts.

Thomas F. Dickinson, all officers of the Virginia installation's shop. Mrs. Wyman is the wife of Gen. Wyman, deputy commander of the Continental Army.

Officers' wives of the 17th Antiaircraft Group entertained at a luncheon at the Club.

Guests included Mrs. John R. Burns, wife of the Chemical Center Commanding General; and Mrs. Walter L. MacLachlan, wife of the post Deputy Commander.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert L. Forman, Mrs. Robert V. A. Stamper, Mrs. John G. Jimison, Mrs. Myron W. Rose, Mrs. Francisco Matos, Mrs. Richard N. Cleary, and Mrs. Robert L. Warren.

## Fourth Army Meets

FORT SAN HOUSTON, Tex. — Hawaiian music and decorations from the islands gave an atmosphere of Hawaii to the luncheon meeting of the Fourth Army Woman's Club.

Hostesses were ladies of the Chemical, Headquarters Commandant, and Army Information Sections, with Mrs. Richard Danek as chairman and Mrs. T. L. Walters and Mrs. W. A. Pierce as co-chairmen. Hostesses from the three sections were identified by the bright colored leis they wore.

## Club Takes 'Cruise'

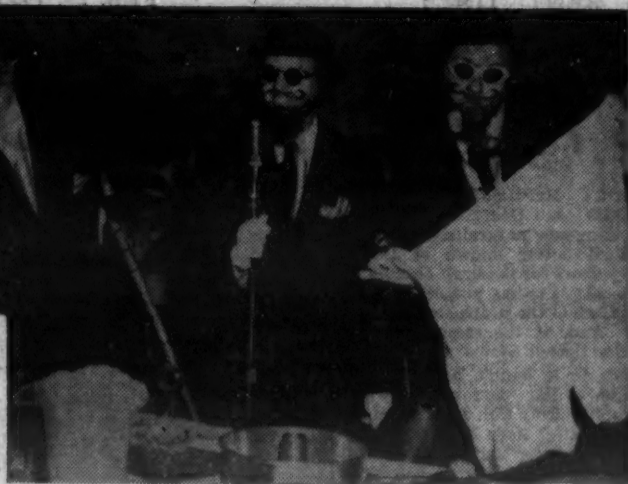
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "World Cruise" was the theme of the February luncheon-bridge meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club, which was held in the ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess. Ladies of the California Military District were sponsors.

Posters of all nations carried out the theme in decorations, and the hostesses wore costumes of foreign lands. Mrs. Claude F. Burbach, committee chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Loren D. Buttolph, John H. Cates, Arthur A. Cox, John A. Elterich, Wellington Glover, Kenneth L. Meyer, Donald M. Nethery, Edward L. Reams, Benjamin B. Saunders, and Frank B. Wilson, and Maj. Florence Shulman.

A panel discussion of commissary operations from the point of view of the patron will be conducted after the luncheon by Lt. Col. Jesse M. Johnson, Presidio Quartermaster, and Capt. Bernard Heller, Post Commissary Officer, which will conclude with a question and answer period. Bridge will follow the program.

## Thrift Shop Re-Opens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The thrift shop, devoted to the sale of unwanted articles, donated by post personnel, has re-opened for the season. Sales hours will be maintained each Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the shop



is open for the receipt of saleable merchandise.

The shop operates on a percentage basis. Military or civilian personnel wishing to dispose of wearing apparel, furniture, household goods or electrical appliances, are invited to bring or send them to the shop on Thursdays. All wearing apparel submitted must be thoroughly cleaned and in good condition.

The donor sets the price for the articles. When the sale is completed, the shop abstracts a 10% fee, and the balance is remitted to the donor.

Management of the shop is in the hands of Mrs. M. Hefton, and her assistants, drawn from the various units of the post, who give their time voluntarily for the project.

## Reception Held

FORT MASON, Calif. — An official reception for newly arrived

and departing officers and their ladies of the various commands based at Oakland Army Terminal was held at the Terminal Officers Open Mess.

New arrivals honored were Col. Clifford A. Lochlin; Lt. Col. Frank Dalley, Jesse L. Haire, Ernest A. LaSalle, Walter P. Schopper, Henry T. Tucker, Marvin E. Waller;

Majs: Leroy A. Meyer, Orbin R. Whitt; Capt. Boyd H. Clearwaters, Guy D. Crites; 1st Lt. Jack Bailey; 2nd Lts. Hugh Courteol, Jr., Clarence R. Diffenderfer, Jr., William B. Fray, Gerald F. Portante, Donald J. Stringfield, Leo P. Lavalie, Jr., Gordon J. Kirby, Donald E. Newton, Edward D. Olmo, Donald M. Norris, John D. Lundberg, Alfred F. Pellegrino; and 2WOs Robert E. Barnett, Gerald W. Simmons, Edward L. Arlen, Leonard K. Lindeman.

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## DEBBIE'S A CITIZEN NOW

## 6 Year Old Has Her Day in Court

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—No. 7453963 is Georgia's youngest, spanking-new naturalized citizen.

Much better known as Debbie (very short for Deborah Josephine) Supensky, she has just officially become one of the peach state's sweetest. And, at the same time, one of the United States' too.

But, if it hadn't been for her million dollar personality, which prompted army Col. J. A. Supensky and his wife, Mary Margaret, to go all the way for her, Debbie might still be living in a European orphanage.

Col. Supensky, Third Army assistant ordnance officer here, brought Debbie back with him from a European tour of duty three years ago so that his twin sons, Tommy and David, might have a sister.

Debbie fulfilled her two-year residency in the U.S., papers were filed, exhaustive investigations were made, and another welcome "sister," Mary Ethel, arrived on the scene, before the sparkling 6-year-old brunette faced her big day in court.

She passed with flying colors, giving the Atlanta Federal Court judge the biggest of the 111 new citizens' smiles the other day.

Has it all been worth it? No need to quote Debbie, Mary Ethel or the colonel and his wife. Another look at the family picture gives a decidedly affirmative answer.

## U. S. Lady Gets New Publisher

WASHINGTON.—U. S. Lady, the monthly magazine for service wives, service women and service families, has undergone a change of management, the American Service Publishing Company has announced.

The new publisher is John B. Adams, Washington public relations consultant and businessman, formerly an information advisor with the Department of Defense, and the CBS White House correspondent from 1946 to 1949.

Adams succeeds Cdr. G. Lincoln Rockwell, USNR, who began publishing the magazine last September. Controlling stock of the publishing company has been acquired by Adams during the past month.

New editor of U. S. Lady is Mrs. Alvadee Adams, wife of the publisher, who has been associated with her husband in the public relations field.

## New Officers Holding Fort

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Fort Riley Non-Commissioned Officer Wives Club held its monthly luncheon and business meeting last week at the Main NCO Club.

Newly elected officers presided over the first business meeting since they assumed office. They are: Mrs. M. W. Treat, president; Mrs. Thomas Stevens, vice president; Mrs. William Fort, treasurer; Mrs. Veldon Scott, secretary; Mrs. George H. LaFountain, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Harry Johnston, sunshine committee chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Cox, publicity chairman. Also on the executive board are Mrs. Homer Moore, Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Berl Feasler.



SHOWN with Col. and Mrs. J. A. Supensky, are Debbie and Mary Ethel. The colonel brought Debbie to the States after a European tour of duty as a sister to his twin sons.

## NEW ARRIVALS

## ASBURN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas HINES, Capt. Mrs. John GILLESPIE, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Charles HARPER, Capt. Mrs. Raoul QUANTZ.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert LAWTON, SFC-Mrs. Willie JOHNSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Herbert DOW, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dominick MILAZZO, Lt. Col. Mrs. James BACKVILLE-HAMILTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. William COLLINS, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Richard WENNESS.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William SNYDER, Capt. Mrs. Harold CHRISTMAN, Capt. Mrs. John McNAMER, WO-Mrs. Robert KENNEDY, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence CARTER, Maj. Mrs. James YACKLEY, WO-Mrs. James PAYNE, CWO-Mrs. John LINEA, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert EBY, SFC-Mrs. James WILSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Earl RAKES.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert Farrell, SFC-Mrs. George MULLIGAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert BOWMAN 2d Lt. Mrs. John ELY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles PERRY, Maj. Mrs. Richard HAMEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. John PERER, Capt. Mrs. David CLOYD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bobby WRIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. John HAMMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy CLAY.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Arthur MANTELLO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert ZANONE, Lt. Mrs. William NENAST, SFC-Mrs. Clarence LIPFARD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Jack KIMBELL, SFC-Mrs. Roy WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John ALLEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. James THOMPSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harold GOTTLIEB, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BURKHART, Sgt. Mrs. Leo CALDWELL, Capt. Mrs. Vannah VAN HORN.

FORT BUCKNER, OKLAHOMA

TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Carles EAMIREZ, BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Joe SANNICOLAS, GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Arthur DALONE, SFC-Mrs. Richard DAVIS.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Marshall LEPINE, Sgt. Mrs. Louis PORTER, Sgt. Mrs. Randolph WALKER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert BIKER, SFC-Mrs. Waverly THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Billie DODD, Sgt. Mrs. Richard MENDYK, 2d Lt. Mrs. George ROGERS, SFC-Mrs. Charles GEACH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. George BRIGGS, Lt. Mrs. Lee EULER, Sgt. Mrs. Otis JONES, SFC-Mrs. Anton LESICCO, SFC-Mrs. Carl BOZANTY, Sgt. Mrs. James TALTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Forest STEEL, Capt. Mrs. John WELCH, Maj. Mrs. John HICKEY, Maj. Mrs. Roy PATTON, SFC-Mrs. Marvin FRIEDMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Richard ASHLOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Chester BREWER, SFC-Mrs. Donald BURESET, SFC-Mrs. Lyndell KARRICK, Capt. Mrs. Frank REFFERNAN, Sgt. Mrs. Donald GRUBB, Sgt. Mrs. Walter MERANE, Maj. Mrs. Robert VAILAKAS, SFC-Mrs. Arvill CHARTRE, SFC-Mrs. Fletcher MOTHERSHAD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Herbert MOODY.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Jacob LOFLIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Vaughn HERRICK, Lt. Mrs. Robert ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence KEITH, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard STACHE, Sgt. Mrs. Rosalind JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Wayne MYERS, Sgt. Mrs. Lois SCHORNING, SFC-Mrs. Edward BURK, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WHITE, Lt. Mrs. Jose FIGUEROA, SFC-Mrs. Navel SELKE, SFC-Mrs. Marvin MERRITT, SFC-Mrs. Wardell SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. James McCUSTON, SFC-Mrs. George ARNDT, Maj. Mrs. James GARY, SFC-Mrs. Noel COOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Harold STILER.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Benjamin JACKSON.

BOY: Lt. Mrs. John DELANO.

CAMP CHAFFER, ARK.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George WILLHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WELER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Quilla RATION, Sgt. Mrs. Harley WOOD, SFC-Mrs. Bobbi ROELL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Samuel COBBY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert FREEDMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Geo. BUSSEY, Capt. Mrs. Joe FARROW, SFC-Mrs. Guy NICHOLAS, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest MCKINNEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jose COSTES, Sgt. Mrs. Dean CROXTON, Sgt. Mrs. Harley ANDERSON.

CONNALLY AFB, TEX.

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Hilario ANCHER, GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Joe LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Robert SMITH.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George STEWART, M/Sgt. Mrs. Donald EDE, SFC-Mrs. Frederick GABFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Roger HEGGINS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert MANNING,

M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward TURBERT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Frederick KINGSLEY, Lt. Mrs. James RYAN, Sgt. Mrs. James TORRENCE, SFC-Mrs. Jack PARIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Asael CARLSTROM, SFC-Mrs. Ralph SMITH, Maj. Mrs. Douglas McKISSICK.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Clifford CHARRON, SFC-Mrs. Eddie FORD, SFC-Mrs. William McBRIDE, SFC-Mrs. Custave OUELLETTE, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick SHELTON, SFC-Mrs. Norman MORIN, Sgt. Mrs. Richard CARITHERS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lester PATTON, SFC-Mrs. Ted ROWLAND, SFC-Mrs. William KARGE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bernard McLESTER, Sgt. Mrs. William JONES, SFC-Mrs. Ralph LA BREE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold RHODES, Capt. Mrs. Mitchell PINKISIKI.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William CARDWELL, Sgt. Mrs. John MOSIER, Lt. Mrs. Edmund DALEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Fleet JONES, SFC-Mrs. John McQUEEN, SFC-Mrs. Willie MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. James VIOLA, Lt. Mrs. William ERICKSON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Harold CHENEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward HAYES, Capt. Mrs. Lloyd JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Paul CARPENTER, Sgt. Mrs. George COUGHLIN.

ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Clair CHANDLER.

FORT SUSTIS, VA.

TWIN GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frank WARREN, BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas McVICAR, Lt. Col. Mrs. Pierre KIRBY, WO-Mrs. Robert HALL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Joseph TUTEN, SFC-Mrs. Sgt. Mrs. Chester WELSH, Sgt. Mrs. Ames TUBERVILLE, CWO-Mrs. Kenneth BERGMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. John BUSH, Sgt. Mrs. George GAGNON, 2d Lt. Mrs. John BOWLER, SFC-Mrs. Eugene WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Asael LEAGUE, Maj. Mrs. John OTTO, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence McALLISTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur KAUFMAN.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert MARLOW, Maj. Mrs. W. F. LIENHARD Jr., Capt. Mrs. William DODD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Delford MANEKE, Lt. Col. Mrs. James EVANS, GIRLS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Raymond TALBOT, SFC-Mrs. Francis HAMMOND.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Joe BROADWAY Jr., Lt. Mrs. Jack FLEMING, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jonas GIBERSON, SFC-Mrs. George HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. Enrique MENDEZ, Maj. Mrs. Kenneth PLATON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Eugene WOJTEKAR, 2d Lt. Mrs. Loland EIMBERLIN.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. James AUSTIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Elford GARRETT, Capt. Mrs. Noah GREEN, Lt. Mrs. Irvin JAHNS, Capt. Mrs. William MILLER, SFC-Mrs. James MULLENAN, SFC-Mrs. Edwin NARR, SFC-Mrs. Harper TAGGART, 2d Lt. Mrs. Hugh TUFTS Jr., SFC-Mrs. Thomas WASHINGTON, Capt. Mrs. Wilbur WEINER, Maj. Mrs. George WYCKOFF.

FORT GREELY, ALASKA

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Alvin JACKSON, HARMON AFB, NFB.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph FACENDA, SFC-Mrs. Horst KURAPKAT, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BROWN.

FORT HOOD, TEX.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Thomas SPIERS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Cecil MENASCO Jr., CWO-Mrs. Ralph TERRELL, SFC-Mrs. Jack DUNCAN, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin ANDERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Horace BRUNER, Sgt. Mrs. Johnny McCLINTOCK, SFC-Mrs. David EASTERLY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Roy KELLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Jerry JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. Harry RAWLINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert KEMP.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald MARTIN, Capt. Mrs. Henry MILAM, Lt. Mrs. Robert DOBY, SFC-Mrs. Warner MINNIE, Lt. Mrs. Kirkham ANDERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Manuel SPANN, Lt. Mrs. Edwin GASHOR, Lt. Mrs. Hugo ENDLER, SFC-Mrs. Roy SKINNER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ELDER, Sgt. Mrs. Isaac HICKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Manuel SPANN, SFC-Mrs. John FIFE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Morris O'HARA, SFC-Mrs. Lester WATTS, Capt. Mrs. Minter WILSON Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Raymond HERNANDEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Dionisio MARTINEZ, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth OWEN, SFC-Mrs. Donald RENE, SFC-Mrs. Evert CROW.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Jerry GRANT, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin RABY, SFC-Mrs. Urs RAY, Sgt. Mrs. Robert GOWING, Sgt. Mrs. James LING.

WALTER REED AFB, D. C.

BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. Frederick J. HANCOCK.

## WEDDING BELLES

DENVER, Colo.—1st Lt. Patricia L. Sayre, daughter of Mrs. Emory L. Sayre of Malden, Mass., was married to

Leon J. Pankau in a single ring ceremony at the Main Post Chapel. The bride entered the Army in 1952 as a member of the Medical Service Corps and took her basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

She served her internship in dietetics at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, and came to Fitzsimons in October 1953. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association.

## CAMP OTSU, Japan.

—The marriage of Miss Aiko Maekawa, daughter of Mrs. Sue Maekawa of Kyoto, Japan, to Army Capt. Frederick A. Conkle Jr., took place in the Camp Otsu Chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Tilford L. Jenkins performed the service.



Mrs. Conkle Jr.

Capt. Conkle arrived in Japan late in 1953 after nearly a year of duty in Korea. He is transportation officer, Southwestern Command, at Otsu.

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. David W. Bowman, announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Wainwright, to 1st Lt. Robert Laflam. The ceremony was held at Sacred Heart Church in Augusta. Lt. Laflam is a West Point graduate, class of '53.

The Laflams will be at home in Boeblingen, Germany, where the bridegroom is assigned as Assistant G-3 of the 97th Sig. Bn.

## FORT MEADE, Md.

—Miss Barbara Ann Buttermore, daughter of Col. Charles Buttermore, post dental surgeon, and Mrs. Buttermore, was married to Lt. John Scott Mudgett, son of Col. Charles Scott Mudgett, post dental surgeon, and Mrs. Mudgett.

The ceremony was held in the post Chapel with Chaplain Herschel R. Weedon officiating.

Rev. John P. Weaver of Ravenna.

## FOR DEVENS, Mass.

—Lt. Col. William Otis Wyatt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Lee, to Lt. Alfred Flury Williams II.

Miss Wyatt is a student at Nason College in Maine. Lt. Williams is a graduate of Artillery Officers Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.



Miss Wyatt

## Fashion Shows From East to West



MRS. Patrick B. Watson models an ensemble designed by a fashion artist of Tokyo, Japan, at a fashion show sponsored by the Far East Command Women's Club for the benefit of Japanese and Korean orphans.

MRS. Edward A. Bennett models a yellow cotton dress at a style show during the February meeting of the Fort Hood Officers Wives Club. Members of the club served as mannequins for the show.

## Fort Belvoir's Colonels Can So Can

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Officers' Wives' Club here recreated the sights and signs of Montmartre for their glittering "Night in Paris" last weekend at Woodlawn Hall.

Flower carts tended by vendors garbed as market women lined the "sidewalks" in the lobby. Posted all over were placards advertising the Folies Bergere, L'opera, Cafe de la Paix, etc.

Inside Woodlawn Hall, the decoration committee, headed by Mrs. Camille H. Du Val and Mrs. Luther Cobb, created brick walls and the iron grille around the balcony. Candles in old wine bottles lighted the room and the favors were busy garters for the ladies and berets for their beaux. Accenting the atmosphere were the strolling accordionist, and the two talented artists, Lt. William Szaro and Lt. Robert Malerba, who did clever charcoal caricatures.

Members of the club had planned the evening to entertain husbands and guests, but some of the husbands provided the high spot of the entertainment. Mignon (Col. David W. Heiman), Fifi (Col. Walter H. Parson, Jr.), Colette (Col. Christian Hanburger), Yvonne (Col. Herbert G. Lux), Mimi (Lt. Col. William A. Moore) and Nanette (Capt. Gerald F. Geyer) donned flamingo costumes and performed the most intricate and tantalizing Can Can routine ever seen outside of the original Bal Tabarin. There was also enthusiastic applause for the lovely chanteuse of the evening, Mrs. Alfred H. Victor.

At a table with Mrs. Louise W. Prentiss, wife of the commanding general of The Engineer Center, was Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers. The assistant commanding general of The Engineer Center, Brig. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, and Mrs. Galloway had as their guests: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, Brig. Gen. John F. Bird and Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson.

Chief of the Transportation Corps, Maj. General Paul F. Yount, and Mrs. Yount, Brig. General and Mrs. Evan M. Houseman, Brig. General and Mrs. Edmund C. E. Lasher and Brig. General and Mrs. Richard Meyer came with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Fillbrandt. Col. and Mrs. Myron Brewer had as their guests, the Deputy Provost Marshal General, Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Jacques L. Sherman, Jr., was program chairman. Wives of The Engineer Center Staff were hostesses with Mrs. Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff as chairman of arrangements.

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## Les Chapeaux Win Les Prizes



AT YUMA Test Station, Ariz., Mrs. George L. Krause took the prize for the most comical hat in the crazy hat contest held at the regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Wives Club. Other prizes went to Mrs. William Puetz for the prettiest, and to Mrs. Leslie E. Clute for the most original.



MRS. Walter Brady, in her creation 'spirit of the circus,' captured the prize for funniest hat in the contest sponsored by the officers wives of the 17th AAA Group at the Army Chemical Center, Md. Other winners were Mrs. Myron Rose, for the most original, and Mrs. Lee B. James, best in the unique class.

## The Benning Social Scene

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Gay red and white crepe paper streamers and large red hearts created a Valentine atmosphere at the luncheon given by wives of officers of The Infantry School's Tactical Dept. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event, which was attended by 60 ladies, were Air Mobility Committee wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lloyd E. Patch. She was assisted by Mrs. Rodney C. Ellis, Mrs. Jack T. Dempsey, Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. Harry J. Shaw and Mrs. Robert W. Trost.

Following the luncheon, a brief business session was conducted by Mrs. William H. Billings, wife of the department director.

Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Jr., and Mrs. Woodson W. Bercaw, Jr., were welcomed to the group.

Mrs. John Church, Mrs. Angelo Ramon, mother of Mrs. William Gordon, and Mrs. H. Trevor Williams, mother-in-law of Mrs. Trevor E. Williams, were guests.

A LUNCHEON was given by wives of officers of The Infantry School's Communications Department in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. William A. Van Dyke and Mrs. Richard R. Grunder. Approximately 20 ladies were present.

INFANTRY SCHOOL Detachment Officers' wives were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Julian C. Jiles and Mrs. James L. McKenzie in the latter's home at Benning. Farewells were bade to Mrs. Richard K. Delaune. Twenty-five ladies were present for the affair.

In addition to battalion wives, Mrs. William B. Stinson, wife of the School Brigade executive officer, and Mrs. Georgia Moore, mother of Mrs. John B. Leas, were guests.

A "CUPID'S BRAWL" party was given by the bachelor officers of the 723d Ord. Bn. in the Skeet Club.

Battalion wives prepared a buffet supper for the occasion.

A DESSERT BRIDGE was given by wives of officers of The Infantry School's Automotive Department in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Charles H. Maffett was hostess for the event, which was attended by 22 ladies.

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 29

## Lee NCO Wives Club Forms New Auxiliary

FORT LEE, Va.—The former NCO Wives Club is now the NCO Wives Auxiliary, and with a change in name begins a new membership drive, which seeks to boost the entire NCO social organization of both men and women on this post.

Also by its new association with the men's organization, the women will be offered the facilities of the new NCO Open Mess when it is completed sometime this summer.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Irby, who wields the gavel for the second time in the club's

history of slightly more than a year, the approximately 50 member organization has built a favorable reputation at Lee with its philanthropies.

The members also are active in Red Cross doings, often manning the mobile blood unit.

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# Combat Retraining Affects 600 in 3d Army

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A program started at Fort Benning last fall by Third Army for retraining noncommissioned officers has been adopted at military installations located throughout the U. S. and overseas.

In an effort to readjust and realign NCOs in vital combat jobs, the new plan calls for training approximately 600 men in the Third Army alone for additional MOSs.

This shifting of personnel is considered necessary to give the Army better balance and to increase the individual's value to the service as he becomes better trained in a number of jobs.

Students selected for the new training program must not be more than 41 years old, have served no more than 10 years in their current MOS and have a minimum of six months' service if they are planning to re-enlist.

PURPOSE OF the program is to take men now doing desk jobs and retrain them for infantry or artillery positions in combat units.

At Fort Benning the men receive a five-week course in infantry duty and a four-week course in artillery duty. They are chosen from units which have an excess of higher ranking NCOs who can be released for the retraining activities.

To date one class has been completed at the Infantry Center and the second group of approximately

170 men began instruction early last week. All classes are supervised by the S-3 Section of the Combat Training Command, infantry students being taught by the 29th Inf. Regt. and artillery classes by the 219th FA Bn.

Thus, Benning joins an Army-wide trend toward seeking to level the over-strength non-combat MOS curve and increase the under-strength combat NCOs.

ACCORDING TO Third Army officials, the February training course is the first in an area-wide series which will continue until MOSs reflect the proper balance to bring the Army to peak efficiency.

Another advantage in combat

MOS training is possible promotions for those students who will be qualified to fill positions where there are fewer men and thus have a better opportunity for increases in rank.

The Department of Army's endorsement of the new program also assures successful solution of the problem of constantly replacing combat NCOs overseas with persons having non-combat MOSs.

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## Third Army Staffs to Conduct Exercise Lucky Flash in March

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—More than 1000 active Army, Reserve, and National Guard officers and key enlisted men from 24 Third Army units, plus officials from higher headquarters of the Army, and Ninth Tactical Air Force representatives will assemble at Fort Bragg, N. C., March 23 to participate in Third Army command post exercise Lucky Flash.

This exercise begins officially March 24 at Fort Bragg. Actual play of Lucky Flash will take place from noon March 24 to noon March 25.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army, announced that advance planning for this comprehensive 24-hour map maneuver has been underway for several months. From the exercise field headquarters established at Bragg, Gen. Hickey will direct all "movements" of the participating units against a simulated Aggressor Army.

Gen. Hickey emphasized that Lucky Flash is not promised on any existing war plans.

He said, "Based on requirements that all Continental Armies conduct a training exercise of this type during each fiscal year, Third

Army staff officers planned Exercise Lucky Flash to accent tactical training and to stress staff procedures peculiar to the tactical employment of, and defense against, atomic, chemical and biological weapons, coordinated with the other battle-tested means employed in mutual support. Another objective is to stress the organization of the battlefield to meet problems imposed by friendly and enemy possession of atomic weapons. Methods to force the enemy into involuntary maneuvers and formations to increase the value of atomic weapons also have been incorporated for practice and study."

**SUPERVISORY CONTROL** of Lucky Flash will be maintained by the exercise director's staff and the exercise umpires. The umpire

staff will simulate the play of aggressor forces. The staffs and commanders of the participating units will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with the combat problems posed during the play of the Exercise.

All seven of Third Army's southeastern states will be represented by units taking part in the exercise.

The active Army commands scheduled to be represented in the exercise are: Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps and Headquarters 82d Abn. Div. Headquarters of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Headquarters 3d Inf. Div. from Fort Benning, Ga. Selected officers of the Ninth Tactical Air Force at Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C., will participate as the "supporting air force."

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'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 engine, Powerglide	\$1499	'53 DODGE Coronet 4-Door—Gyromatic Torque, V-8 engine	\$899
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'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door—V-8 engine. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. '56 body style	\$1399	'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door—Powerglide. Loaded	\$799
'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 engine, Mercromatic, Electric Windows, Power Brakes, premium tires. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under original cost. '56 body style	\$1499	'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan	\$699
'54 BUICK Special "48D" 2-Door—V-8 engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost. '56 body style	\$1299	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook	\$699
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe "8" 4-Door—Hydraulic	\$1199	'52 BUICK Special DeLuxe "41D" 4-Door—Dynaflow. Loaded	\$699
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Powerglide, Radio, Heater, etc.	\$1199	'51 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door—Rocket engine, Hydraulic	\$599

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'51 MERCURY Club Sedan—V-8 engine, Overdrive. Loaded	\$299	'48 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Door Sedan	\$49
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'50 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 2-Door	\$299		
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'50 CHEVROLET Styleline Special 2-Door—Heater. Color, grey	\$249		
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'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline DeLuxe Sedanette—Color, green	\$149		
'50 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan	\$299		
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# Inactive Camp Pickett Stays Ready for Use in Emergency

FORT LEE, Va.—When a city sleeps there are always a few who must work during its hours of rest.

Such is the task of the handful of military and civilian "night watchmen" who guard the silent buildings and sprawling acres of Camp Pickett, near Blackstone, Va., where thousands of servicemen trained for two wars.

Barracks and classrooms, offices and warehouses are kept in constant readiness for an awakening which could be signaled by another national emergency. Since the last group of troops — reservists on summer training — left Camp Pickett in September 1954, its population has consisted largely of wild-life, ranging from deer to snipe.

But this peaceful scene is not the entire story of Camp Pickett in 1956.

The post is operated by the Army on a caretaker basis, and the maintenance of the more than 46,000 acres and 1500 buildings is the responsibility of three Army officers and 84 civilians. Their duties are as varied as the jobs which must be done to keep a camp in a state of readiness for future use.

Camp Pickett actually is a satellite of Fort Lee. The new commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command and Fort Lee, Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, recently visited the inactive post and inspected its present condition.

**MILITARY USE** of Camp Pickett continues on a limited basis. On the rolling, wooded countryside, well-adapted to moderately large-scale maneuvers, troops from Fort Lee and other installations undergo Army training tests, sleeping and eating in the field, making moves under the cover of darkness to set up supply points and warding off "aggressor forces." About six such mass exercises, lasting three to four days each, are conducted each year. One of the largest of these tests was held by the QM Training Command early this month for five com-

panies and two battalion headquarters.

The Navy, too, has permission to use the impact area for precision bombing practice, and, on one occasion since Camp Pickett's inactivation, five rockets and high-explosive bombs rocked the area.

**PERHAPS THE** most constant use of Camp Pickett's facilities is made by the Airborne Department of Fort Lee's QM School. There, aerial delivery techniques are developed as light Army aircraft and sometimes Air Force Flying Boxcars take off from one of the mile-long, 800-foot wide runways with small and heavy equipment in their bellies. It is not unusual to see 3-ton trucks and 70mm cannons plummeting to the earth at Pickett, but the largest item dropped there in recent years was a 2½-ton truck supported by a cluster of four 100-foot canopies.

Cargo drops take place almost daily on a small scale. Personnel jump once a month. The bulk of them are students of an intensive parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery course at Fort Lee, which is the final step before assignment to some airborne outfit.

The airfield at Pickett is capable of handling large transport planes, as well as bombers and fighters, and had at least four emergency landings of Navy and Army aircraft last year.

**THE SKELETON CREW** which maintains Camp Pickett is headed by Lt. Col. Charles C. Rollins, an engineer who must keep watch over property valued at nearly \$50-million. Another officer, one warrant officer and 84 civilians do the necessary paperwork, keep the more than 1500 buildings in shape, and guard against pilferage of equipment and destructive fires.

Warehouses receive constant attention to protect stored property, including bedding for some 20,000 men. Communications equipment

is kept in place and in tip top condition to go into full operation within 24 hours after mobilization.

Sanitation engineers keep in practice at the camp's water filtration plant, which has a daily capacity of five million gallons, and a sewage treatment plant that can handle seven million gallons a day. They pump anywhere from eight to 10 million gallons of water a month to the citizens of Blackstone and treat six to seven million gallons of sewage.

**ALL AUTOMATIC** fire alarm boxes and reporting telephones are live. The 18 firefighters man three pumps and three crash trucks on loan from the Air Force for use at the camp's active airfield. The last major fire at Camp Pickett occurred Jan. 14, 1954, prior to inactivation, when a theater was totally destroyed.

Only equipment with a future potential use remains. In 1955 alone, four million pounds of excess supplies were shipped to other installations. In addition, a smaller quantity was placed in disposal channels. Since inactivation, Camp Pickett has disposed of approximately \$4,300,000 in supplies.

**EVEN AN** inactive Army post attempts to make good neighbors, and, consequently, Camp Pickett has thrown open its recreational facilities to the surrounding communities. Boy Scouts from Petersburg, Va. and Blackstone have been invited to use the two lakes on post for camping and boating. A basketball squad from Blackstone High School practices hook shots on a once lively court, and close to 2900 hunters swarmed over Camp Pickett's acreage during the past season.

Facilities also are offered to government agencies. At present, several representatives of the Treasury Department use Camp Pickett as a base for investigative activities. Civil Defense equipment for use by Virginia cities is stored in a large warehouse, and a number of men from the Department of Indian Affairs are there to prepare for the movement of 250 prefabricated houses to Indian reservations in the West.



A STUDENT DRIVERS' course at Fort Devens, Mass., is giving drivers of the 25th Signal Bn. a preview of highway signs they'll be seeing when they complete their Gyroscopic move to Germany next month. Here, Pvt. Arthur Hills stands beside a sign used throughout Europe to warn of "30 kilometer speed limit" and "bridle path." Further up the road is a direction arrow indicating "detour." The 25th Signal is trading stations with the 40th Signal Bn. in Karlsruhe March 29.

## Benning Man Learns A Valuable Lesson

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Even tiny baby skunks have the weapon that is peculiar to the skunky breed, a daring young man at Benning discovered.

The little skunk had crawled into the basement of the Special Services Building where it found an old empty barrel just right for a bed. The janitor found the little animal and a large crowd quickly gathered to look it over.

One daring spectator approached the kitty's boudoir, apparently under the impression baby skunks don't "skunk." He was wrong.

The civet kitty is now deodorized and fit for petting.

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## Savings Seen in New Type Of Helicopter Transporter

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A helicopter transporter invented by a civilian employee of the Army Transportation School here will save the government an estimated \$1350 a year, according to an announcement by the Fort Eustis incentive awards committee.

Thomas A. Mills of Hampton, Va., was awarded a bonus of \$60 for his idea—a mechanical transporter to move small helicopters over roads between shops and airfields.

According to the Army announcement, Mills' design increases safety and eliminates time and material wastes caused by the old method. Formerly the craft was tilted by hand while blocks were inserted

under the skids, wheels were attached, and the assembly was pulled by manpower with an additional man holding the tail assembly for balance.

**MILLS' ARRANGEMENT** uses a towmotor to load the aircraft on the transporter. The complete operation can be accomplished by two men and the helicopter can be loaded, carried a mile and unloaded in 15 minutes, he said.

Employee suggestions adopted at Fort Eustis during January, the report showed, will save a total of \$1,981.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**DESCRIPTIONS** have been announced on the philatelic items to be issued in conjunction with the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition in the New York Coliseum from April 28 to May 6.

An 11-cent souvenir sheet will be placed on sale the first day. It features enlarged reproductions of the three-cent purple and the eight-cent red and blue Statue of Liberty stamps. The sheet is printed in red, blue and purple.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send self-addressed envelopes with remittance for sheets to be affixed to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y. The collector's address must be put in the lower left hand corner as the sheets are large and take up much of the envelope.

On April 30 a three-cent FIPEX commemorative will be issued. It shows the New York Coliseum with Columbus monument in the left foreground. The stamp will be purple. First day requests go to the Postmaster at New York 1, N. Y. Note: Requests for uncanceled stamps can not be included in the first day cover orders.

A STAMPED six-cent air mail envelope will be placed on sale May 2. It will be red and will show a white eagle in flight. Orders for first day cancellations should be sent to the Postmaster at New York. Endorse the envelope "First Day Covers 6c Envelope," and include seven cents for each one desired.

On May 4 a special two-cent postal card will go on sale. The stamp is an equilateral triangle pointing upward. It is printed in magenta and blue ink. It depicts the arm of the Statue of Liberty holding high the torch. First day cancellation requests go to the Postmaster at New York. Service on all cover requests will be expedited if separate orders are sent for each item rather than lumping them together.

**THE MOFFETT** Chapter of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society is sponsoring a printed cachet to be mailed from five ships of the United States Navy on Armed Forces Day, May 19. To get copies, send self-addressed stamped 6¢ size envelopes, unstuffed and unsealed, with one cent per cover forwarding fee to Robert W. Matthews, Apt. 33, 2116 W. Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago 18, Ill. Deadline for receipt of covers is April 10.

**SUBJECT** matter for the three Wildlife Conservation stamps will be a pronghorn antelope, a king salmon and a wild turkey. All will be three-cent commemoratives. Issue sites and date are still to be announced.

AN AIR FORCE reader asks for

### Dix Personnel Center Claims Speed Record

FORT DIX, N. J.—The personnel center here believes it set a record for speedy processing of soldiers bound overseas last week when an entire platoon left to board a ship in New York City, 75 miles away, within 15 hours after arrival from Fort Knox, Ky.

The platoon, consisting of 40 enlisted men and two officers, ticketed for Armored units in Germany, arrived at Dix at 3:40 p. m., and, with clerks keeping typewriters hot, were on their way at 6:15 a. m. the next day. Total time for processing, sleeping and eating at Dix was 14 hours and 35 minutes.

The 1264th Service Unit, of which the overseas replacement station is a part, is commanded by Col. William C. Hubbard.

the name of a stamp book written in Japanese. He is also interested in Japanese stamp albums. Any one have information along those lines?

SEND NEWS of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## AGGRESSOR STOPPED

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 33

## 17th Inf. Winds Up 'Sadie Hawkins'

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 17th Inf. Regt., reinforced by elements of 10 other 7th Inf. Div. units, recently completed "Operation Sadie Hawkins," a regimental combat team problem.

During the four day exercise, the 3d Bn., commanded by Maj. Charles P. Parrish, and the attached Tank Co. played the part of the aggressor forces. Other units of the 17th and attached supporting units, commanded by Col. F. J. Corbin, comprised the friendly forces.

The aggressor force encountered by the 17th RCT was part of a simulated enemy force which had struck across the DMZ without warning and was slowly moving south in the face of strong resistance. The 17th RCT received or-

ders from higher headquarters to block the advance.

Accordingly, Col. Corbin issued a warning order to the regiment's unit commanders and attached units and later elements of the 17 RCT moved into the assembly area, beginning the first day of the problem.

Activity was stepped up on the second day when an enemy airborne brigade was landed in the vicinity of the 17th RCT to capture important road junctions.

On the third day, the aggressor, assisted by tanks which had pene-

trated from the north, attempted an aerial resupply of his force. The 17th RCT tried to undermine the plan, and after much skirmishing the enemy retired to its assembly area.

On the fourth day orders received from 7th Division Headquarters called for an all out attack against enemy lines. Following a great deal of reconnaissance the attack was carried out in full. All aggressor forces were engaged by the 17th RCT and forced to relinquish their positions, thus ending the problem.

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## One Man Replaces Three



THIS HYDRAULIC wheel puller has won a commendation for its two inventors, SP2 John Kelly and SFC Marvin S. Garrett, of Fort Story, Va. Using it, one man now does a job that formerly took three men, and does it faster.

## Scrap-Metal Wheel Puller Saves Money at Ft. Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Ever hear of a "wheel puller?" Whether you have or haven't, there is one in existence—and it saves the Army approximately \$2500 a year.

The device, used to extract wheels from nearly any size wheeled vehicle and replace them after repairs have been made, was invented by two Fort Story soldiers.

The inventors are SP2 John Kelly and SFC Marvin S. Garrett. They don't claim their wheel puller to be the only tool of its kind, but it's the only one heard of in these parts.

The wheel puller, which Kelly and Garrett put together in about a month during their spare time, is a hydraulic jack on wheels. Two arms which rise upward at a slight angle project from the front of the machine, making it look much like a mechanical crab.

THE INVENTORS were in the 458th Amphibious Truck Co., when they made the puller. Maintenance requires the frequent removal of wheels from the amphibious truck, better known as the DUKW. Normally, three men using conventional tools are required to remove one. It wasn't long before Kelly and Garrett saw the need for a device that would make the job easier and faster.

The puller does the job easier and faster. As a result, it saves money. In terms of man hours, one man can take the place of three by rolling the machine into place, engaging the arms under a DUKW wheel and removing it in a matter of minutes. A further advantage: Oil seals in the hub of the wheel

were often broken when conventional tools were used for removal. The puller helps eliminate this hazard and the added time and expense of replacing damaged seals.

After examining facts and figures, Story's management branch noted that the wheel puller, made from salvage parts and scrap metal, is saving the Army \$2500 a year. The inventors were rewarded with letters of commendation from Fort Story commander Col. George E. Woods Jr.

What next for the two inventors? They're now assigned to the 564th Transportation Platoon, home of the Army Transportation Corps' 98½-ton wheeled amphibian, the BARC. BARC wheels are nine-and-one-half feet in diameter and weigh about 1500 pounds. Someone has yet to think of an easy way to remove one.

## Makes 200th Jump

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A Master Parachutist three times over—that's the record of M/Sgt. Thomas I. Melo, who last week completed his 200th parachute jump to round out in triplicate the necessary 65-jump requirement for the highest Airborne award. Melo is a thirteen-year veteran of Airborne. The youngest participated in every European airborne assault by American forces in War II. He took part in the jumps on Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Holland, and the Rhine jump.

## 'Tax Conferences' Ease Income Headaches for Sill Servicemen

FORT SILL, Okla.—A way to help soldiers with their income tax returns which was originated at Fort Sill is now used widely both by service installations and business concerns.

So said James F. Callahan, chief field auditor of the Oklahoma internal revenue office, at his recent annual visit to Fort Sill for what he calls "the tax conference."

The system, devised jointly three years ago by the Sill Staff Judge Advocate's office and the Oklahoma District Director of Internal Revenue, has been approved by the National Director of Internal Revenue. All service installations have since been given the go-ahead on the Army way to unsmile tax headaches.

"Several difficulties and problems arose in the early years with servicemen's tax returns," Callahan recalled. "And we realized that something had to be done in order to get a reasonably clear return and have a happy taxpayer."

CONSEQUENTLY, three years ago, with the approval of the Sill commanding general, Oklahoma District Director Earl R. Wiseman began the first of the tax conferences at Fort Sill. Information to be covered at the lecture meetings was blueprinted by the Staff Judge Advocate's office which before had to answer individually each soldier's tax queries.

The first tax conference and the others since then include a meeting of at least one officer from each battery or similar size outfit with a representative of the director's office.

The representative discusses first the main problems in tax returns and servicemen's tax returns and the "tax officers" who are expected to have a background in either accounting or finance, jot down the answers. A question and answer period follows, and specific pitfalls of servicemen are pointed out by the income tax representative.

Afterwards, when the tax aides

return to their units they are available for private consultation with men who are puzzled by the internal revenue forms.

"IT'S SURPRISING how much this simple system has improved the grade of servicemen's tax returns here in Oklahoma," Callahan said, "and it has certainly meant more efficient handling of the forms and less headaches for the taxpayer."

Capt. Gilbert H. Frisbie of the Sill Judge Advocate's office agreed

that the new "tax talks" are also a boon to the Army.

"Prior to the conferences we used to have two lines of soldiers outside this office waiting to discuss their tax woes. Now all the backfiring is restricted to a few telephone calls from tax officers around the post who may have missed something at the orientation or have complicated returns to cope with.

"On an overall basis, however, the experiment has been a success," he said.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

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Crosby LCol M E Jr, 6801st SU, N Y to USAFFE  
Hyde LCol G G, ODCSLOG 6833rd DU, D C to Bonn Germany  
Garrison LCol W H, 4302d SU, New Orleans La to USAFFE  
Branson LCol L, 6515th SU Det 1, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE  
Turnley LCol F R, 5102d SU, Chicago Ill to USAFFE  
Carleton LCol E O, 4301st SU, Jonesboro Ark to USAFFE  
Nelson Capt M W, 47th AAA Det, Cp Irwin Calif to Thurf Greenid  
Bantham Capt H G, Hq 56th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Monroe Va to USAFFE  
Harper Capt N A Jr, Hq 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk Va to USAFFE  
Seis Capt W H, 550th FA Mal Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Murphy Capt J L Jr, 50th AAA Bn, Ft Story Va to USAFFE  
Reinhart Capt B J, Hq 56th FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE  
Grove Capt E E, 60th Arm'd FA Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE  
Ziemba Capt T P, 5102d SU, Berwyn Ill to USAFFE  
Adams 1st Lt H E, 6578th DU, Ft Holabird Md to USAFFE  
Kitchin 1st Lt R A, Hq 34th AAA Bn, Ft Totten N Y to USAFFE  
Clemens 1st Lt G, 73d Arm'd FA Bn, Ft Polk La to USAFFE  
MacManus 2d Lt F O, Off Stu Co 3461st SU, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Spear 2d Lt R W, Off Stu Co 3461st SU, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE  
Fuller 2d Lt C L, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Amory 2d Lt J S Jr, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Cahill 2d Lt G A, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Davis 2d Lt M R, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Eckert 2d Lt C M, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Hollis 2d Lt G R, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Jones 2d Lt J M, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
King 2d Lt G T, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Larson 2d Lt T D, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Lovett 2d Lt R D, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Lynch 2d Lt J E, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Murphy 2d Lt O J, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Nelson 2d Lt A M, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Pagan 2d Lt S F, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE  
Schonberger 2d Lt L R, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Witherspoon LCol J F, 9814th TU 6800 Brook, Washington D C to USAFFE  
Pichl LCol F B, 3400th SU, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE  
Glab Maj J E, USMA 6800 SU, West Point N Y to USAFFE  
Smith Maj A A, 2332d SU, Pittsburgh Pa to USAFFE  
Harris Maj D S, 63d Engr Bn, Ft Wood Md to USAFFE  
Regn Maj E M, Stu Det Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Hornum Capt W J Jr, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay N Y to USAFFE  
Jamison Capt B W, 2332d SU, Pittsburgh Pa to USAFFE  
McClintock Capt R A, 9123d TU, Belle Mead Gd N J to Bangkok Thaid  
Nell Capt J M, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Madson 2d Lt L E Jr, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Cochran 2d Lt H S, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Cophy 2d Lt J G, AFPT Class No 66 14, Gary AFB Tex to Ft Belvoir  
Cate 2d Lt D J, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Clough 2d Lt W H, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Dieterian 2d Lt R A, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Ferrini 2d Lt R L, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Giffels 2d Lt T E, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Lamm 2d Lt F P Jr, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Rogers 2d Lt W H, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Bransfield 2d Lt P C, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Green 2d Lt E J, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Nodland 2d Lt S K, 9829th TU, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Siominaki 2d Lt P A, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Wilson 2d Lt G M, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Bliss LCol W L, Hq 8th Army, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE  
Olson Maj F L, 9778th TU, Ft McClellan Ala to Tooele Utah

## FINANCE CORPS

Drankhahn Capt A O, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft Harrison to USAFFE  
Ford 1st Lt E A, 7th Fin Dist Sec, Ft Harrison Ind to Eniwetok Atol

## INFANTRY

Gaston LCol J A, 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Devillon LCol R A, 1242d SU, New York N Y to USAFFE  
McWaters LCol W L, the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Hockey LCol F C, 6513th SU Calif A Re, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE  
Schuler LCol H H, 6535th DU ODCSLOG, D C to USAFFE  
Stephens LCol R A, Hq 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Marshall Maj D S, the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Martin Maj N L, 2332d SU, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE  
Perry Maj E M Jr, 5106th SU, Ypsilanti Mich to USAFFE  
Pierson Maj V E, 83d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE  
Pratt Maj J M, the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Smetell Maj F J Jr, 4304th SU, Durant Okla to USAFFE  
Wampler Maj N H, the Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Belancey Maj E V, 101st Abn Div, Ft

## BETWEEN US



"She was like a lovely little work of art — but then she went commercial."

Jackson S C to USAFFE  
Hext Maj C M, 6516th SU, Seattle Wash to USAFFE  
Miley Maj W M Jr, the Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Rios Maj E T, the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Gray Maj R E, 6400th DU, Killen Base Tex to USAFFE  
West Maj T M, 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE  
Wray Maj L A, 6000th SU Det 1, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE  
Phillips Maj F J, 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Miner Maj C T, 1402d SU, Boston Mass to USAFFE  
Hendon Maj J Q, OCOFSA 6325th DU, D C to USAFFE  
King Maj J E, Hq 101st Abn Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE  
Walters Capt R E, 101st Abn Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE  
Hughes Capt A T, 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Latus Capt E, 51st FA Bn, Ft 3rd Calif to USAFFE  
Dennison Capt L E, 101st Abn Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE  
Ball 1st Lt H N, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to Keflavik Iceland  
Bailey 1st Lt J, 77th Sp Forces Gp AB, Ft Bragg N C to Tehran Iran

## MEDICAL CORPS

Gale LCol R J, Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
Christianson LCol C S, Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
Allerton Maj W S, OTSG D C to USAFFE  
Della Capt C W, Walter Reed AH, D C to USAFFE  
Gallison Capt D T, 5023d SU AH, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Scott LCol L E, 504th MP Bn, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Jordan Maj L D, 3441st SU, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Dalley Capt J H Jr, 7050th SU AFSC, D C to USAFFE  
Delp Capt J P, 8359th TU, Maritan Ave N J to USAFFE  
Grant Capt D, 4000th SU Hq 4th Arm, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
May 1st Lt L W R, 6103d SU, Lompoc Calif to USAFFE  
Fagin 1st Lt E, 66th MP Co, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE  
Perrin 1st Lt E I, MP Det 9400th TU, Ft Monmouth NJ to USAFFE  
Siddelle 1st Lt F C, 3441st SU BR USDB, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Howell 1st Lt R H, 3324 2 SU, New Cumberland Pa to USAFFE  
Nelson 1st Lt W J, 2332d 2 SU, New Cumberland Pa to USAFFE  
Hannigan 1st Lt W J, Hq 1243d SU, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE  
Russell 1st Lt W J Jr, 8801st 2 DU Pms Cen, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Waters 1st Lt R, Hq USDB 5025th SU, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE  
Anderson 1st Lt E, Det 17 6513th SU, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE  
Jacobs 1st Lt W A, 507th Mo Co, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE  
Kinkade 1st Lt E T, 8801st 2 DU Pms Cen, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Lamp 1st Lt H J, 77th MP Det Cl, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE  
Hamm 1st Lt S, 66th MP Co, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE  
Solley 1st Lt B, 8801st 2 DU Pms Cen, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Thompson 1st Lt H C, 3441st SU, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Williams 1st Lt R E, 66th MP Co, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE  
Zents 1st Lt S J, 63d MP Plat, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE  
Wilson 2d Lt W R Jr, 501st MP Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE  
Elson 2d Lt H H, 290th MP Co, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Maes Capt H E, 6006th SU Sta Com, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Malliey LCol D C, 9337th TU, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Seigelmeyer LCol R W, 9339th TU, Letterkenny Od Pa to USAFFE  
Wiggins Maj F G, Hq XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE  
Daggett 1st Lt R W, 9337th TU Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Pearson 1st Lt E H, 9337th TU Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Slotsky 2d Lt G J, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Taylor 2d Lt P R, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE

deen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Benjamin 2d Lt R M, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Bowman 2d Lt H, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Davis 2d Lt R P, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Diver 2d Lt H M, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Johnson 2d Lt E B, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Kirkpatrik 2d Lt J P, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Klopping 2d Lt G L, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Lantz 2d Lt C W, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Milam 2d Lt C L, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Rennie 2d Lt R F, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Rosenberg 2d Lt B A, Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Allen Col L W, OQMG, D C to USAFFE  
Sullinger Maj C O, ODCSLOG 8535th DU, D C to USAFFE  
Hayes Maj M B, 8533d DU, D C to Beirut Lebanon  
Burgess Capt B E, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to USAFFE  
Moore Capt J T, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
Reynolds Capt S M, 9135th TU Det 1, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
McLaughlin 1st Lt K L, Stu Det Army Lang So, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFFE  
Goble 1st Lt D B, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
Solove 2d Lt M H, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
Wittich 2d Lt H III, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE  
McDonald 2d Lt A J, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

## SIGNAL CORPS

Baer Col C M, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to Paris France  
Cole LCol J N, 4000th SU Hq 4th Arm, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE  
Bech LCol A R, 4433d TU, OCSIGO D C to Anchorage Alaska  
Hansen LCol W W, 4032d SU AAA&GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to Ankara Turkey  
Spencer Maj T H, 9410th TU, Ft Monmouth N J to Oslo Norway  
Marvin Capt E J, Hq Ass 8800th DU, D C to Ankara Turkey  
Novogrod Capt L OCSIGO, D C to Ankara Turkey  
Younger Capt R K, Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE  
Adler Capt C S, Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE  
Freeman Capt R H, 2101st SU Sta Com, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE  
Gorwoda Capt K E, 9301st SU Sta Com, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE  
Gault Capt J C, 9400th TU, Ft Monmouth N J to Paris France  
Smith 1st Lt F L, 9400th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFFE  
Wright 1st Lt H E, 16th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFFE

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Hansen LCol R A, 9340th TU, St Louis Mo to USAFFE  
Sterne LCol M C Jr, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
Hammer LCol M E, Stanford Univ, Palo Alto Calif to USAFFE  
Carr 1st Lt H P Jr, 9303d TU, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
Turner Capt W A, 6019th 1 SU Sta Com, Cp Irwin Calif to USAFFE  
Morris Capt D L, the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Castro Capt C J, 31st Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Kraus Capt J Jr, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
Selby Capt L D, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
McNeal 1st Lt D J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
Marks 2d Lt R G, Gulf Trans Term Comd, New Orleans La to USAFFE

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Everitt CW02 D B, Hq 290th TC Bn Term, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE  
Monte CW03 E E, 873d Ord Co Ds, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Payton CW02 V W, 83d Ord Co Hm, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE  
Robinson CW04 E N, 1st Inf Bn 20th Infr, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Maher CW03 J J, 18th AAA Gp, 6 Park Mill Bn Pa to USAFFE  
McCart CW03 J G, 8040th SU, St Louis Mo to USAFFE  
Brooks CW02 H O, 80th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE

FEB. 25, 1956

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Beasley CW03 C G, 4th Det Cl, Ft Myer Va to USAFFE  
Adams CW03 H R, Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex to Loughorn Italy  
Cox CW03 W F, 9800th TU, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFFE  
Schwan CW03 L H, 4000th SU Caretaker, Ft Polk La to USAFFE  
Kulick CW03 C G, 9064th TU Lett Mn AH, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE  
McKenna CW03 H E, 63d MP Cl Det, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Kerr CW03 W J, 9121st TU, Schenectady Gd N Y to USAFFE  
Pless CW03 N G, 6003d SU, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE  
Morrow CW03 G L, Hq 3441st SU, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Miller 1st Lt D M, Hq 8th Arm'd Div, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE  
Finney 1st Lt E W, WAC Det 2120th SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

## Ordered to EAD

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
2d Lt W. P. Fortune, to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt W. V. McGrady, to 4th Arm'd Div, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt C. M. Schroeder, to 730th FA Bn, Ft Lewis.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
1st Lt J. W. Gillespie, to TU, Camp Detrick, Md.  
2d Lt K. E. Karmal, to 9713th TU, Denver, Colo.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
1st Lt G. A. Silver, to TU, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt J. E. Christian, to AMSS, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt E. H. Felleiter, to Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt R. E. Anderson, to AMSS, Ft Houston.

ORDNANCE CORPS  
2d Lt H. A. Trenchard, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
(WO-1 Unless otherwise stated)  
C. K. Clark, to 57th Sig Det, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
R. J. Cote, to 75th AAA Mal Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.

W. S. Kincaid Jr, to 514th AAA Mal Bn, Quincy, Mass.  
E. L. Altuna, to 35th AAA Bn, Ft Meade.  
C. L. Eppright, to 38th AAA Mal Bn, Norfolk, Va.  
G. A. Hamington, to asg made by Cinc USAFFE.

L. D. Hutson, to 513th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.  
D. Mann, to asg made by CGUSARAL.  
P. F. Mentzer, to 56th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.  
H. D. Pater, to 802d AAA Mal Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
H. M. Stagg, to 441st AAA Mal Bn, Ft Crookhite.

T. G. Wilson, to 54th AAA Mal Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
W. T. Olson, to USAFFE.  
R. D. Moorhead, to 433d AAA Mal Bn, Ft Lawton.  
W. B. Self, to 933d AAA Mal Bn, Ft MacArthur.

D. L. Smith, to 433d AAA Mal Bn, Ft Lawton.  
D. P. Tabor, to 13th AAA Gp, Ft Banks.  
D. S. Turner, to 510th AAA Mal Bn, Seifridge AFB, Mich.  
M. E. West Jr, to 44th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Niagara.  
W. D. Wright, to 603d AAA Mal Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Cml Ctr, Md.  
To SU, Ft Bliss  
Woe J. Taylor, E. A. Tate, E. D. Werner, F. P. Curran.  
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS  
1st Lt Annie M. Schulze, to SU, Ft McClellan.  
1st Lt Christine Haynes, to SU, Ft McClellan.

## SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
Lt Col George F. Hayes Jr, TC.

RESIGNATIONS  
Capt Fred J. Archibald, Inf.  
Capt James B. Graham, SigC.  
1st Lt Leslie C. Meyer Jr, Arty.  
1st Lt Richard F. Lamb, Inf.

RETIRED  
Col Edward L. Wilson, QMC.  
Col Edward H. Young, CE.  
Col Maurice J. Fitzgerald, MPC, upon own appl.

Col Gordon D. Ingraham, Inf.  
Lt Col Thomas G. Hammond, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Louis F. Broadard, CE.  
Lt Col Russell E. Addis, MSC, upon own appl.

Lt Col James N. Brien Jr, MC.  
Maj Walter V. Shevchik, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj Leonard F. Mowers, MSC.  
Maj William H. O'Connell, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Frederick A. Holliday, MSC, upon own appl.  
Maj Arrie L. Millman, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Earl F. Baird, Arty, upon own appl.  
Capt Thomas J. Glynn, Arty, upon own appl.

Capt Fred Running, Arty, upon own appl.  
Capt Joseph Mattioli, Cnl, upon own appl.

Capt Henry G. Arthur, SigC, upon own appl.  
Capt Joseph Wilk, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt Ernest L. Brown, TC, upon own appl.  
1st Lt Arnold C. Willits, Inf.

2d Lt Stuart Rudin, SigC.  
CWO-4 Reese L. Price, QMC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 James H. Kennedy, TC.  
CWO-4 William U. Turton, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Robert J. Parker, QMC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Allan L. Millard, QMC, upon own appl.

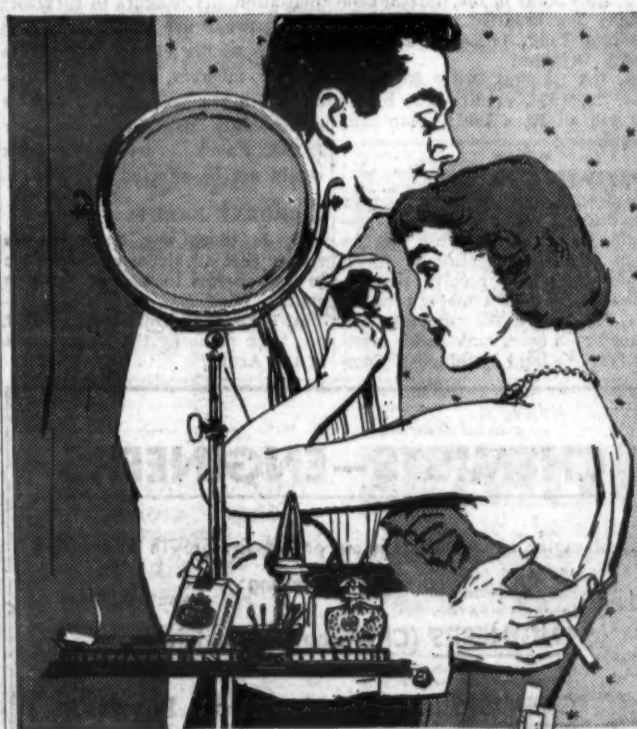
CWO-3 Russell W. Copeland, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Joseph R. Caron, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 William F. Brooks, OrdC, upon own appl.  
M/SGTS James J. Fallon Jr, Frank D.

Bodine, George W. King, Carroll J. Klein, Charles A. McCloskey, Donald A. McEachern, Flay R. Patrick, Charlie C. Evans, Chit E. Franklin, Hugh D. Preston, Russell Sage, Dan Dansby, Clarence E. Keen, William A. Walton, John F. Brand, Jeff Davis, Andrew J. Parker Jr, James J. Smith, Wade M. Suffer, Eudis E. Tanner, James A. Brismar, Clarence O. Dobrats, Edward J. Hinderberger, Peter Kulas, Otto Ledbetter, Bernard Makowski.

SFCs John A. Barker, Central L. Colvin, Alex G. Morris, Herbert W. Way, Robert A. Taylor Jr, Milford Lawson, Anderson J. Padgett, Jessie W. Amos, Edgar D. Lynch, John H. Shore, Frank Furman, Delbert H. Spinney.

SGTs Jimmie L. Cobeley, Arturo L. Cobeley, Edgar W. Twitty, William S. Graham, Alva A. Bowen.



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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### NO USAFI FOR VETS

Q. I would like to know whether I am still entitled to enroll in courses through USAFI after I am discharged from the Army?

A. Once discharged, veterans are ineligible to begin new courses through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. However, if you begin a correspondence or self-teaching course prior to discharge, you'll be allowed nine months from the date of discharge to complete the course, provided you send in at least one lesson while in service. Twelve months from the date of discharge are allowed a veteran to complete extension courses taken through USAFI, from participating colleges and universities.

### NO SUCH INSIGNE

Q. Was there at one time an insignia for master gunners in the Antiaircraft Artillery or Coast Artillery that consisted of a pair of draftsman's dividers below the chevron on a black background? If so, about what period?

A. No.

### NCO RANK

Q. Where in Army regulations is a corporal given rank above a Specialist 2, pay grade E-5, and does this apply in the assignment of quarters?

A. AR 615-15, Section III, par. 2a, which states: "the noncommissioned officer will rank above all other enlisted personnel regardless of pay grade." This applies to matters of leadership, but not to such matters as assignment of quarters, and other benefits which are based on date of rank and apply equally to noncoms and specialists, par. 17b.

### CAMPAIGN

Q. How many of the Korean campaigns are credited to the 89th Medium Tank Battalion, 25th Infantry Division?

A. DA General Order 80, dated Nov. 22, 1954, credits that battalion with all 10 of the Korean campaigns.

### SURVIVOR BENEFITS

Q. I am a Reserve captain on active duty. I received a ROPA promotion to major last July. In the event of my death (line of duty), would my widow receive pension based on my ROPA major rank?

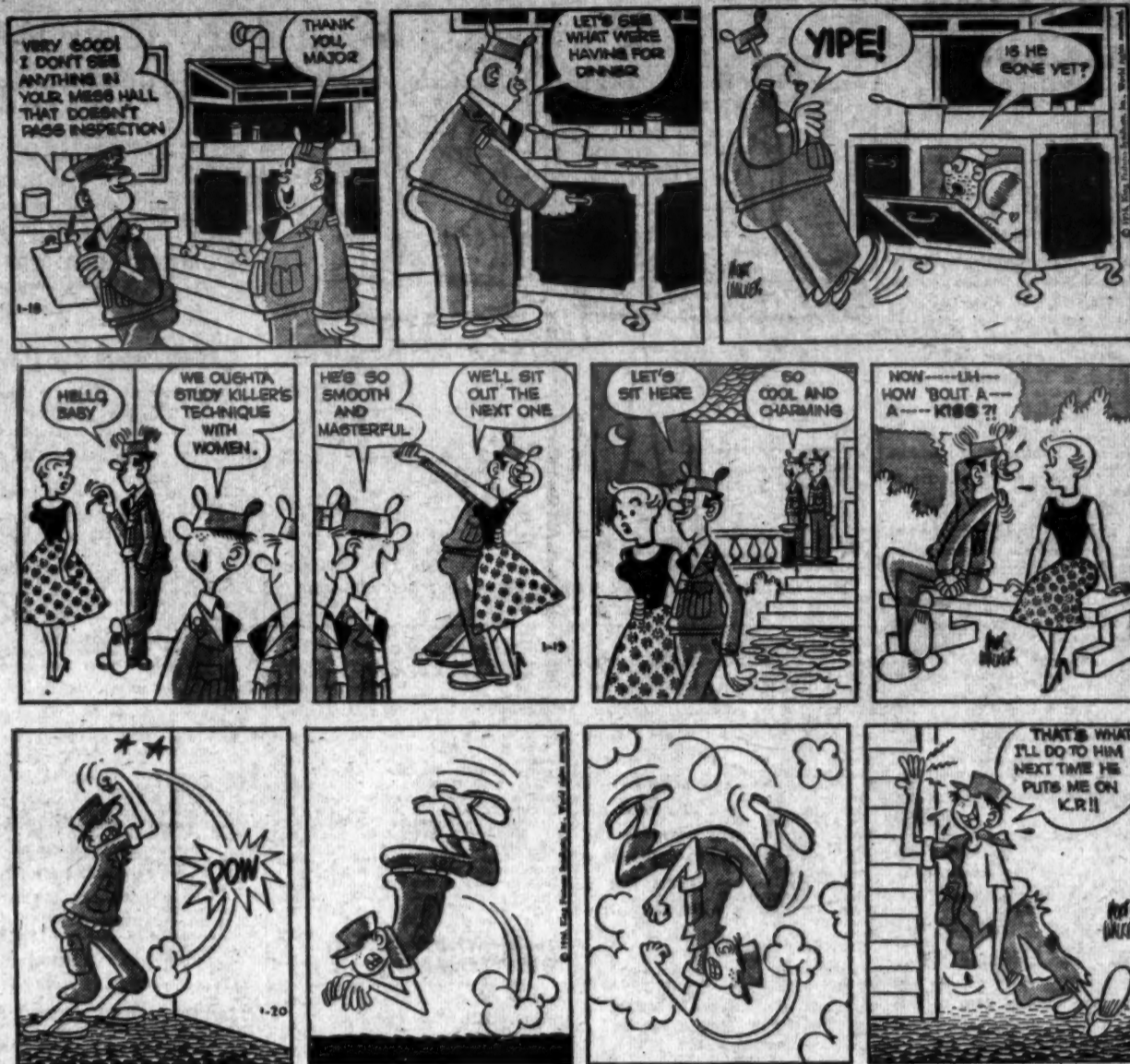
A. No. VA death compensation is not based upon rank under existing law. Federal Employees' Com-

pensation Act benefits to survivors of reservists are keyed to a percentage of the earned pay of the service member, including allowances. Since you do not receive active duty pay based on your ROPA rank, survivor benefits would not be affected.

### AIRBORNE BERETS

Q. Is there any truth in the rumor that all airborne troops are to wear berets instead of garrison caps?

A. No announcement to this effect has been made by the Department of the Army.



## 187th RCT Closes Hq. at Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 187th Abn. RCT, which arrived last July from Japan, closed its headquarters here Feb. 17. The 187th is to furnish cadre for reactivation this year of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 508th Abn. RCT, which relieved the 187th overseas, is slated to return in June also to join the 101st. Col. Joseph F. Ryneska, CO

of the 187th, left Fort Bragg Feb. 20. Some rear elements of the 187th will remain at Bragg to complete advanced infantry and basic airborne training. It is expected that all personnel of the 187th will be at Campbell early in March.

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# Army Tests Gear at Frigid Fort Churchill

(Continued from Page 12)

as "test personnel" for the study. All volunteered.

Since Jan. 3, they have been isolated in the field, near here, eaten nothing but the standard combat ration, made grueling marches dragging equipment sleds over ice and snow, slept in sleeping bags in icy tents and been subjected to an exacting series of scientific tests designed to measure changes in their body composition throughout the period.

While findings will not be published until the study is completed, a significant indication that the combat ration is adequate is the fact that all 26 volunteers completed the entire test.

The scientists and technicians forming the medical panel of the joint study are furnished by the Army Nutrition Laboratory, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo. Capt. Lester M. Levy is in charge, assisted by Lt. Billy Welch. Heading the QM panel are Dr. E. R. Buskirk and Dr. H. Goldman.

At the same time an exhaustive test of the Army's new thermal boot is being made under supervision of Maj. Robert H. Donnelly, to determine its efficiency in Arctic weather service.

Another detachment of the 611th QM T. U. furnishes the test subjects for the boot study. They live under conditions similar to those of the nutritional test people, varying periods of hard physical activity with long interludes of sitting immobile in extreme cold. Periodic checks are made of their bodily gain or loss of heat under varying conditions of activity and the final tabulations will indicate the boot's comfort and efficiency in Arctic service.

Simultaneous with these tests, 1st Lt. Paul D. Coleman is conducting a study, devised by the Fort Knox Medical Laboratory, to determine the effect of Arctic temperatures on man's hearing ability — an important factor in night fighting anywhere.

Items tested this winter by the Corps of Engineers Arctic Field Test Team under Maj. George C. Ray, Jr., include construction machinery, obstacles and demolitions, engine generators, prefabricated buildings, land-mines and mine-detecting devices, surveying instruments and other engineering gadgets.

IN FIELD construction work, Army engineers face many difficult local problems. Among them is permafrost — the concrete-hard sub-surface of most Arctic areas. Few hand tools can dent permafrost. Between the surface ice and snow and the permafrost base, much of the Churchill area is traversed by treacherous, spongy muskeg bogs. These must be hard-packed with stone and gravel or dangerous settling will develop.

Communication wires, in some localities, must be supported by lines of tripod poles, rather than by single poles, because of the difficulty of sinking them in permafrost and the possibility of their being blown over by high winds.

Firing tests for the self-propelled 105 Howitzer, 106mm recoilless rifles, heavy mortars and other weapons are scheduled by the Ordnance Climatic Test Detachment under Lt. Col. Richard J. Gronow, while combat and transport vehicles are "hazed" over the Arctic proving course a few miles east of here.

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## New Cavalrywomen



GENERALS SHERIDAN and Custer, and other cavalry heroes of the past, must be spinning. The ladies have invaded the cavalry. Among the new troopers is Capt. F. A. Pesmenski, commanding officer of the Yokohama Wac Det., who is watching SFC Helen Renshaw sew on her 1st Cav. Div. patches in Japan.

## We Rescue Navy Ship - Again

FORT STORY, Va.—For the second time in little more than a month, Transportation Corps equipment assisted a Navy craft in distress.

Just 36 days had passed since TC and the Navy re-floated the USS Basilone, a Navy escort destroyer aground off Fort Story, when another Navy vessel encountered difficulties in rough water.

The Hickman Sea Sled—an ex-

perimental crash and rescue boat from the Norfolk Naval Air Station—was undergoing high-speed rough water trials five miles northeast of Cape Henry when her plywood hull cracked into a 12-foot-long break. A two-hour tow by a Coast Guard rescue boat was required to bring the half-submerged craft to a sand bar about 80 yards off Fort Story, where shallow water prevented any further progress.

## Army Saves Navy Fliers in Jungle

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Four of the eight Navy "Neptune" crew-members rescued recently from a Venezuelan swamp by Army helicopter pilots arrived in San Juan, P. R. from Trinidad, B. W. I. with "the highest and most sincere praise" for the soldier-airmen who snatched them from a slimy jungle grave.

At a press conference held at the San Juan Naval Station, Lt. Cdr. J. H. Torbert, the pilot of the downed Navy craft, said, "The Army helicopter pilots did one of the finest flying jobs I've ever seen. They succeeded in taking us out of the jungle under the most adverse conditions."

Torbert, who himself accomplished a minor miracle in crash-landing his amphibian in the murky swamp clearing with no injuries to himself or his crew, described for newsmen how Capt. Robert C. Adams and William F. Dobbins, both of the U. S. Army Forces Antilles Light Aviation Section, extricated them.

Flying a Bell helicopter to the Orinoco River Delta from Maturin, Venezuela, Capt. Adams, beset by winds and tropical showers, set the craft down to the crashed plane's wing so that two of the survivors could climb aboard. Capt. Dobbins repeated the operation later, rescuing one more survivor and some valuable papers.

A LARGER helicopter from the Army Engineer Geodetic Survey saved the remaining airmen in a hovering type rescue operation. Since this helicopter appeared without warning, on the daring initiative of its pilot, the survivors were spared spending another night in the swamp.

The Navy "Neptune"—itself on the way to an Antarctic rescue mission—had double engine trouble over the delta and was crash-landed, breaking its fuselage in two, ripping its wing off and spewing 1900 gallons of gasoline about the area. "The gasoline made things especially difficult because we couldn't fire our flare pistol or smoke cigarettes," said Lt. Winkler.

The crew-members—including 1st

Lt. (USMC) R. A. Hudman, a rescue-parachutist—stayed on the downed craft in order not to drown in the neck-deep water, and they were besieged by the heat and mosquitoes. Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy search planes discovered their location and dropped a radio.

Venezuelan Indians appeared in the trees, and later proved to be "very friendly and helpful" in widening the swamp clearing for the helicopters. "If we crashed a little farther south, we would have run into wild savages," said Lt. Hudman.

Lt. Winkler told how fascinated the Indians were with the plane and its Antarctic equipment. One native was given, as trinkets for his steaming jungle home, heavy woolen "long-johns," a fur parka,

a can of spark-plugs, candy and parachutes.

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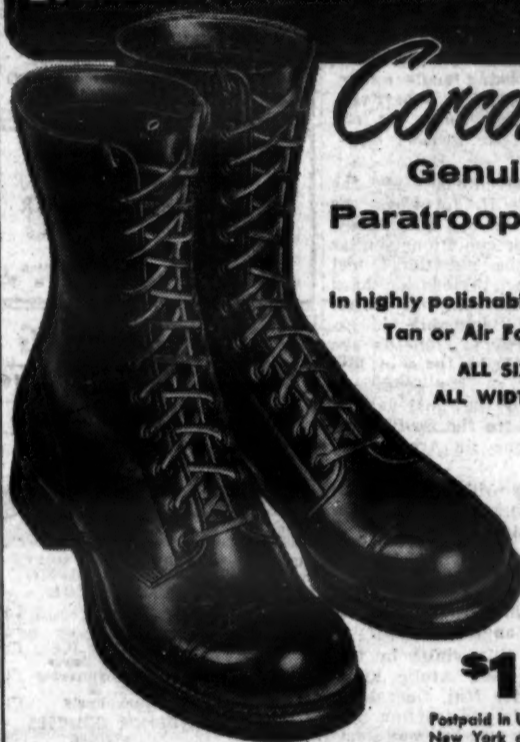
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## Leave Status Flight Fares Sharply Cut

WASHINGTON.—Military travelers on leave can now fly at reduced fares to the United States or to their home territory or U. S. possession and return to duty stations in Europe, Asia or Africa and some other points.

Effective Feb. 26, the reduced fare schedule will apply to military people who certify that they are on active duty status and are going home at their own expense on authorized absence from duty station.

The new tariff schedule is one agreed to by the International Air Transport Association. It applies to BOAC, DLH, KLM, PAA, SAB, TWA and to UAL, the last only on trips between Honolulu and Los Angeles or San Francisco.

For those returning to the States across the Atlantic by way of Boston or New York, from either "Area 2 or Area 3," the fare will be 60 percent of "applicable on-season round-trip tourist fare."

Area 2 includes Europe, Africa and Asia as far east as Iran's eastern border. Area 3 includes all of Asia, beginning with Afghanistan and including Australia. Area 1 includes the Western Hemisphere and Hawaii, Bermuda and the Caribbean islands.

Fares from Area 3 across the Pacific to Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Seattle, are to be 70 percent of the normal rate.

The same rate applies from U. S. territories or possessions in the Pacific to the mainland. And from Area 3 to U. S. Pacific territories and possessions, the rate is also 70 percent.

Travel between U. S. possessions in the Pacific also is set at 70 percent.

For travel from Hawaii to the mainland, the fare is 80 percent of normal on-season tourist rates. The same applies to travel within Alaska and from Alaska to the States.

Thus, generally, soldiers stationed in USAREUR can travel home on authorized leave at their own expense for 60 percent of tourist fare. Those in the Far East will pay a 70 percent fare.

## Tanner

(Continued from Page 1)

ceed the old \$3000 limit unless retired for disability.

The Department of Justice appealed the original decision to the Supreme Court and lost its motion for a reversal.

The Comptroller General is expected to issue instructions soon telling the armed services to process payment to Title III retirees if they meet terms of the Tanner decision.

Officers affected can write directly to the finance officer issuing their retirement checks for further instructions.

## SCARWAF Transfers in Doubt

(Continued from Page 1)

Fla. moves to Ft. Rucker, Ala. So also does the 208 Engr. Avn. Bn., now in the Bahamas.

The 845th Engr. Bn., at England AFB, La., will move in its own vehicles to Fort Polk, La., March 1.

Pretty definite also is the future for 13 Stateside units being deactivated. Officials said that the unit designations may return to the active list soon. A study is now going on on the histories of engineer units. Those with the proudest will be retained or returned to the active roll of the Army. Those with less historic records will be on the inactive list.

This might mean some units now being retained will be renumbered with designations of units being deactivated.

Battalions will become "heavy construction battalions," rather than engineer aviation battalions. Changes in the designations for groups and brigades will more nearly reflect the job and responsibility.

Units to be deactivated will come under control of the army in which they are located until deactivation date. For those in Texas, this is Fourth Army. Those in California pass to Sixth Army control.

BY DATE on which to be deactivated, the units are:

- 922 Engr. Avn. Gp, Beale AFB, Calif., April 2.
- 933 Engr. Avn. Gp, Beale AFB, Calif., April 2.
- 71 Engr. Avn. Bn, Beale AFB, Calif., April 2.
- 582 Engr. Avn. Sup. Pt. Co, Beale AFB, Calif., April 2.
- 69 Engr. Avn. Bn, Wolters AFB, Tex., April 2.
- 819 Engr. Avn. Bn, Norton AFB, Calif., April 2.
- 856 Engr. Avn. Bn, Beale AFB, Calif., April 16.
- 828 Engr. Avn. Bn, Beale AFB, Calif., May 1.
- 132 Engr. Avn. Bn, Wolters AFB, Tex., May 1.
- 852 Engr. Avn. Bn, Edwards AFB, Calif., May 15.
- 857 Engr. Avn. Bn, Beale AFB, Calif., May 15.
- 138 Engr. Avn. Brig, Beale AFB, Calif., June 1.
- 889 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co., Beale AFB, Calif., June 20.

MORE DOUBTFUL is the future of other units. They will transfer to the Army's control on March 1. That's all the information available now, except that the present station (in general terms), present assignment, future assignment and unit designations can be given. They follow:

- 7 Engr. Avn. Brig, HHC, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.
- 923 Avn. Gp, HHC, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.
- 928 Avn. Gp, HHC, Europe, USAF to USAREUR.
- 801 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe USAFE to USAREUR.

803 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

904 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe USAFE to USAREUR.

818 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

933 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

950 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

962 Engr. Avn. Bn, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

261 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co., Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

620 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

263 Engr. Avn. Sup. Pt. Co, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

916 Engr. Avn. Sup. Pt. Co, Europe, USAFE to USAREUR.

130 Engr. Avn. Brig, HHC, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

930 Engr. Avn. Gp, HHC, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

68 Engr. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

802 Engr. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

808 Engr. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

811 Engr. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

830 Engr. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

919 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

440 Sig. Avn. Bn, Far East, FEAF to AFCE.

809 Engr. Avn. Bn, Pacific, FEAF to USARPAC.

822 Engr. Avn. Bn, Pacific, FEAF to USARPAC.

925 Engr. Avn. Gp, HHC, Alaska, Alaskan Air Command to USARAL.

815 Engr. Avn. Bn, Alaska, Alaskan Air Command to USARAL.

821 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co, Alaska, Alaskan Air Command to USARAL.

138 Engr. Avn. Gp, HHC, Newfoundland, NEAC to First Army.

623 Engr. Avn. Bn, Newfoundland, NEAC to First Army.

622 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co, Newfoundland, NEAC to First Army.

390 Engr. Avn. Gp, HHC, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

631 Engr. Avn. Gp, HHC, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

815 Engr. Avn. Bn, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

855 Engr. Avn. Bn, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

864 Engr. Avn. Bn, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

600 Engr. Avn. Maint. Co, Wolters AFB, Tex., CONAC to Fourth Army.

852 Engr. Avn. Bn, Edwards AFB, Calif., CONAC to Sixth Army.

857 Engr. Avn. Bn, Beale AFB, Calif., CONAC to Sixth Army.

IN ADDITION to these, two units have already been deactivated. On Feb. 10, the 264 Engr. Avn. Sup. Pt. Co. and on Feb. 15, the 842 Engr. Avn. Bn, were taken from the active rolls at Wolters AFB, Tex.



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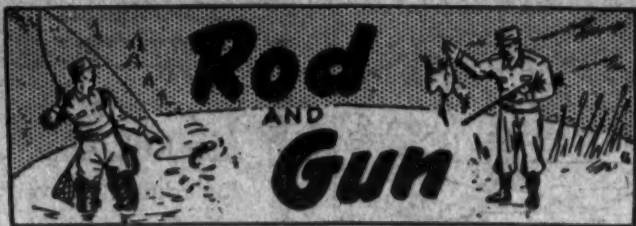
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By KARL SPRINKLE

**FIRST** Lt. David Cartes, Fort Campbell, was holding a strong lead in the firing last week at Fort Benning as the Army pistol team entered its final practice sessions for the national midwinter matches at Tampa, Fla., March 6-10.

Cartes, winner of the national centerfire title last year at Camp Perry, fired a shattering 884 on Feb. 16 over the national match course to run his grand aggregate to 4354. His NMC '22 score was a 300, believed to be the first perfect tally in the Army trials since MSgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner turned the trick in 1949.

Cartes coupled this with a 292 on the .38 and another 292 on the .45 to boost the lead he grabbed Monday, Feb. 13, when he fired a 22 aggregate 887, just four points under the national record.

On Feb. 17, date of the last match bulletin (No. 10) to reach the Times as it went to press, Cartes' grand aggregate was 4640. Pushing him closely were 2d Lt. Whitman Cross II, of Fort Story, with a 4603, and Maj. Ben. C. Curtis, Fort Leonard Wood, both members of the Army's winning pistol teams at the 1955 Camp Perry matches. Curtis, who set a new record to win the national pistol trophy for the second time last year at Perry, was right behind Cross with 4594.

**FIRING IN** Feb. 17 was called because of rain after nine of the first 10 contenders had fired the .45 national match course. In this, Cartes was shaded by SFC Maurice E. Belisle, of Fort Benning, whose aggregate 288 was the best of the day, two points better than Cartes, and three ahead of Cross and Curtis.

National Individual Champion MSgt. Joe Benner joined the squad Feb. 16 and without any preliminary firing scored an 872 over the national match course (.22, .38 and .45) to place behind Cartes for the day. He posted no scores on the 17th.

Complete aggregates as of Feb. 17 were Cartes, 4640; Cross, 4603; Curtis, 4594; Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Fort Jay, 4581; Maj. Loyd C. Hummert, Camp Chaffee, 4570; SFC Maurice E. Belisle, Fort Benning, 4568; Capt. John F. Dodds, Fort Lewis, 4525; 1st Lt. Louis A. Harris, Fort Riley, 4460; Capt. Frederick J. Keifer, Fort Benning, 4458, and MSgt. Huelet L. Berner (incomplete), 872.

### Armorers, Too

Army shooters aren't the only ones being given every ounce of preparation possible for the national matches this year at Camp Perry.

A selected team of 33 enlisted small arms specialists has been assembled for a special armorers' course at Springfield Armory, Mass., the Army Ordnance center for small arms research and development.

According to the armory, it is the first time since War I that the armory has trained soldier-armormen from every point of the compass.

The course of instruction, known officially as the national rifle and pistol course, has been shortened to gunsmith class No. 1. The men are being trained to take top maintenance care of the service rifles and pistols to be used by Army shooters at Perry late this summer.

Members of the class work in regular fulltime shifts beside armory experts. When they complete the course, they'll be expected to know the weapons from manufacturing stage through assembly and inspection into the ordnance takedown stages.

They'll be expected to know so thoroughly what makes weapons tick that field repairs and adjustments will provide the Army shooters with "factory fresh" small arms at all times under any circumstances.

### The Firing Line

The Fort Dix indoor small bore rifle and pistol matches will be held Feb. 29-March 7. Scores will be used in conjunction with the post level team match scores to select members of the Dix and 69th Div. teams to compete later in the annual First Army matches. Major units at Fort Jackson have opened practice for the Commanding General's Trophy matches March 22-23. From top scores in these matches will be picked three seven-man rifle and three five-man pistol teams to fire in the Third Army matches at Fort Benning April 30-May 5.

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**AFTER 15 YEARS**, the Army rifle and pistol teams have renewed the custom of having firers wear campaign hats. Here, Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, OIC of the teams, looks at one of the "new" headpieces recently reinstated at Fort Benning, Ga., where the Army pistol squad is training for the national midwinter matches at Tampa, Fla., next month. With him, center, are Maj. Ben. C. Curtis, two-time winner of the national individual pistol title, and Maj. Leonard R. Robinson, right, captain of the pistol team.

## New Test Unit Organized At Brooke Medical Center

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—The ninth major component of Brooke Army Medical Center has been activated, with the mission of testing Army Medical Service equipment and doctrine in the field, Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, the medical center commander, has announced.

Col. John H. Taber, a Medical Corps officer, has arrived at Brooke to assume command of the Army Field Medical Service Development Unit.

The new component rounds out activities of Brooke, the Army's largest medical installation, so the center now covers all major phases of Army medicine.

Other units at the center are Brooke Army Hospital, Army Medical Service School, Medical Training Center, 67th Medical Group, Surgical Research Unit, Central Dental Laboratory, Hospital Management Research Unit and Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory.

It is anticipated that subjects under test will include field medical equipment, organization of field medical units and combat medical

doctrine. Recommendations for changes will be made to the Army Surgeon General.

## War II Guerrilla Leader Retires At Ft. Belvoir

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—Col. Wendell Welby Fertig, 56, commander of guerrilla warfare in the Philippine Islands of Mindanao and Sulu from 1942 to 1945, retired here last week upon his return from Korean Military Advisory service.

Col. Fertig, a 1924 graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, received full military honors at retirement ceremonies arranged by Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, a 1921 graduate of the same institution.

Col. Fertig's unusual War II service began when he was trapped on Mindanao en route to Australia. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal for his behind-enemy-lines actions.

From May 10, 1942, date of surrender of the Visayan-Mindanao forces, Col. Fertig organized and established resistance forces. In January 1943, radio contact was made with General Headquarters of Southwest Pacific Area forces, and his position as commander of the Tenth Philippine District was confirmed.

Throughout the years of enemy domination of the Philippines, Col. Fertig's forces were active in communication and intelligence operations. These operations proved of "great value" to the Navy in support of their submarine warfare, records of the period report.

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# THE Light TOUCH

PRYOR, Okla. — An Arkansas couple with eight children driving to Clarksville, Ark., lost one of their brood here but the family was finally reunited with the help of the highway patrol.

The family pulled into a service station, the father driving a truck and the mother an automobile towing a house trailer. When they departed they left behind an 11-year-old boy. The name of the family was not learned.

Trooper A. H. Freney picked up the boy after the lad had started hitchhiking toward Arkansas. With the aid of two other patrol units he delivered the boy to his parents, who almost were in Arkansas before they counted noses at another stop and discovered their son's absence.

Each parent thought the other had the boy.

MUSKOGON, Mich. — At least one Muskogon man won't hide in the trunk of his car next time he wants to "spy" on his wife. The man had to enlist his wife's aid when the trunk locked. She couldn't unlock the trunk and drove the car to police headquarters where he was released. He told police he suspected his wife of stepping out on him and just wanted to check on her.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Leon Sheford called the attention of city officials to the fact that three street signs along a two-block-long Memphis street call it "Summit," "Summet" and "Summitt."

LAEGER, W. Va. — Police are looking for 10 men who smashed out of the town jail but they face one big obstacle.

Authorities don't know who the escapees are, because they took the jail records with them.

State Trooper C. N. Otto quoted officials of this little McDowell County community (pop. 1470) that the jail had about 20 occupants Saturday night, practically all of whom were booked for being drunk.

Sometime before dawn yesterday, while there was no guard, the group of 10 managed to smash the lock and bustle to freedom.

## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



## THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, Feb. 20)

**MEDIC-BENEFIT:** House subcommittee reported to full House Armed Services committee HR 8500, incentive bill giving more pay and rank to service physicians and dentists.

**AIRCRAFT PROFIT:** Herbert Armed Services subcommittee started hearings from 15 contractors on profits made on government aircraft contracts. Defense witnesses will be called later.

**URGENT DEFICIENCIES:** Congress cleared, President signed HR 9003, urgent deficiency appropriation bill providing more money for Veterans Administration, Army Engineers and other agencies.

**PUBLIC WORKS:** Stennis Armed Services subcommittee of Senate held hearings on Navy section of Defense's giant construction bill; full House Armed Services committee started hearings on bill Feb. 20.

**CAF:** Senate Armed Services committee favorably reported S 1188, extending Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force, under the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

**ART:** Senate Armed Services committee favorably reported HR 8101, authorizing donation of 25 war paintings, now held by Army, to New Zealand.

**NOMINATIONS:** Armed Services committee and Senate approved these nominations: Clifford C. Furness as Assistant Secretary of Defense; Donald A. Quarles as Secretary of Air Force; David S. Brown as member of National Security Training Commission; Mansfield D. Sprague as General Counsel, Department of Defense; and Homer Ferguson as Judge, U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Also approved over 10,000 officer nominations, including 230 flag officers, submitted over a period of months. The Army submitted numerous additional officer nominations for confirmation.

**NAVY:** Navy asked for a bill to provide for disbanding of the USS Hartford, the flagship of Adm. Farragut in Mobile Bay.

**VOLUNTARY SERVICE:** Rep. Celler (D., N.Y.) introduced House bill, at request of VA, proclaiming week of April 18 as National Voluntary Service Week.

**CATEGORIES:** Navy submitted proposed bill that would create three special duty officer categories: create a new one and increase the percentage of lieutenant commanders, commanders and captains among restricted duty officers.

**INTER-SERVICE TRANSFERS:** Senate subcommittee proposed legislation providing for interchange of officers of other services.

**NATURAL CHILDREN:** House Armed Services committee chairman Carl Vinson introduced HR 9292, Defense bill to stepchildren to count for increase in basic allowance without necessary proof of child's legitimacy.

**OSTEOPATHS:** Senate Armed Services subcommittee held hearings on HR 483, to give osteopaths commissions in service medical corps.

**CLAIMS:** House Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on HR 317, to allow veto to appeal to U. S. Court certain decisions of the Veterans Administration on claims.

**PERSHING:** Senate passed SJRes 99, authorizing American Battle Monuments Commission to prepare plans for memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing.

**CLARENCE'S AWARDS:** Senate passed S 2711, allowing awards to heroic merchant Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

## Snowshoe Fame Gains

FORT CHURCHILL, Manitoba. — Now the Indian wants to use the white man's snowshoes. So successful have been tests on a light and strong magnesium snowshoe designed and developed for the Canadian Army that word has spread through the north country and Indians and trappers are asking where they can be secured.

## Lower Air Travel Insurance Offered on MATS Flights

WASHINGTON. — New lower-rate air travel insurance is now available to passengers flying the Military Air Transport Service, Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, MATS commander announced.

As an example of reduced policy costs, a \$12,500 policy can be purchased for 50 cents.

The revised insurance reflects the MATS flight safety record, Gen. Smith said. During four of the seven years for which records are available, MATS has flown its scheduled operations without a passenger fatality.

In setting the insurance rates, it was found that the line had a fatality rate of only 1.27 per 100 million miles in overseas operation.

The insurance will be available at MATS terminals throughout the system. Authorized agents will handle applications at most MATS bases, while automatic insurance machines will be installed at others.

The military service carries military dependents as well as officials of the United States and other governments.

MATS has twice won the Distinguished Trophy, acknowledged as the outstanding award for flying safety in the Air Force. This recognition of flying safety achievement, in the words of one MATS officer, is due to "a thorough application of safety principles from commanders to mechanics on the flight line."



## Surprise, Surprise!



**PATIENTS AT the Fort Monroe, Va., hospital got a pleasant surprise on Valentine's Day when Marguerite Fant and Mark Winston, third graders of the post school, appeared at their bedsides offering candy. Making a delivery to SP3 Lawrence E. Hermes, of Btry. D, 550th AAA Group, are Marguerite and Mark, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Marlow, one of the post ARC Chapter's Gray Ladies.**

## Seven Weeks of Basic, and Zing!—He's a Lieutenant!

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Pvt. Richard Haas, 24, stood Saturday inspection last week as he completed his seventh week of Infantry basic training here.

Twelve hours later he pinned gold second lieutenant's bars on his shoulders and left life as a trainee for that of an officer in the Army Medical Service Corps.

The 24-year-old lieutenant has a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin and has worked in state mental hospitals and as an interviewer for a child adoption center. He was commissioned under an Army program that makes men in allied fields eligible for officer rank.

"Basic training looked pretty dark," the new lieutenant says, "and I was quite pleased when I

heard I had gotten a direct commission. The men in the company kidded me a lot about becoming a second lieutenant but I think they are really glad that I made it."

**HAAS IS GOING to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. for five weeks of medical service training. After that he doesn't know what his assignment will be but hopes to work in an Army health center or do prison work.**

His future plans are indefinite. "I am considering the Army as a career. Even as a second lieutenant my pay will be better than anything I could make as a civilian social worker."

Haas is married and his wife, Joanne, lives in Chicago.

## Huachuca Officers' Club Opens New Snack Bar

**FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.**—Latest additions to the Officers' Club here is a spacious snack bar and game room which has been opened in a wing of the club basement. In full western decor, the snack bar opens every evening at 8, serving short order refreshments until closing time.

Game room portion of the new facility is available for use at any time of the day or evening. Ping pong, pool, card games, chess, checkers and other table sports have been provided. To add to the atmosphere of relaxation and informality, ties are not required with civilian garb.

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## Moose Horn Men Joining 'Zero Club'

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—It's WAY below zero there, brother! And Army troops who have already completed or are now participating in the Army's winter Exercise Moose Horn, near Fort Greely, Alaska, have cards to prove it.

Each soldier having taken part in the exercise will be eligible for membership in the "Way Below Zero Club," a special organization which will attest to the rigors of climate and terrain soldiers had challenged 165 miles from the Arctic Circle.

Wallet-size cards, signed by Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, U. S. Army, Alaska, and maneuver director, will be issued to each individual who was present at Exercise Moose Horn. Decorated with the picture of a moose, the bear shoulder patch and 71st Inf. Div. emblem, the cards read:

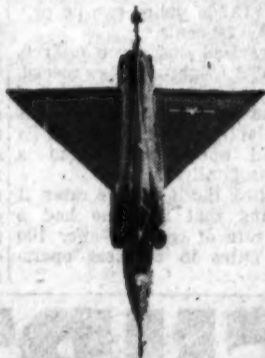
"Having participated in USARAL Exercise Moose Horn during January and February 1956, near Fort Greely, Alaska, one of the coldest spots in North America, 'John Doe' has qualified as a member of the Way Below Zero Club."

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## Sports Ed's Corner

**LEW JENKINS**, former lightweight champion, still laces on the gloves occasionally. Last week Lew put on a three-round exhibition with Carmie Price of the 27th Inf., 25th Div., at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Jenkins, a master sergeant with the 27th, won the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers in 1940, knocking out Ambers in the third round. He lost the title in 1941 to Sammy Angott. Back in August, 1951 in Korea, Jenkins helped set up a roadblock near Bloody Ridge and held it for ten days against the Chinese Reds. His action saved a battalion from being surrounded and he was awarded the Silver Star. Only 66 of the 200 men in his company got through the action alive. Incidentally, Lew is officially known in the Army by his real name, Verlin Jenks. Speaking of the 25th Division, outfielder Jack Ladra, who led the division's baseball league in hitting with a .364 mark last season, will be playing for a New York Yankee farm club, Quincy, Ill., in the Three-I League, this year. Ladra, 22, signed a Yankee contract before leaving Hawaii this month for St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Yankee rookies' training camp.



Jack Ladra

AS EXPECTED, the Air Force is not going to set up any restriction on the number of professionals on an Air Force baseball, football or basketball team, as the Army has done in AR 28-52, outlined in Army Times Feb. 4. The new Air Force sports regulation (AFR 34-47 dated Feb. 24, which is now being printed) does, however, limit the number of baseball and basketball games for any base team to 12 per month. Also, the new Air Force regulation does away with the old requirement that at least 50 percent of an Air Force team be made up of enlisted men. The Air Force has also limited boxers to one bout a week, except during tournaments when they may compete in no more than two bouts a day.

**FORT SILL'S 2nd FA Bn.** is proud of its consistent high standing in Sill athletics, according to the battalion's CO. Lt. Col. Gordon R. Cubbison. The outfit pursues a vigorous battery and battalion level athletic program and also has many men on Sill post teams. These include: football stars 1st Lt. Leon Heath, PFC Floyd Sagely, 1st Lt. Bert Clark; basketball players SP3 Don O'Rourke, PFC George Woods and Sagely; 1955 All-Army rifle squad members 1st Lt. James Ledlow and PFC Austin Munger; six Southwest Oklahoma Golden Gloves boxing champs including SP3 Leroy Jeffrey (1955 All-Army featherweight champ), Pvt. Hubert Jackson (Fourth Army welterweight champ) and middleweight PFC Dillard Jackson; Fourth Army wrestler PFC Richard Debo and Fourth Army swimmer PFC J. D. Smith. Col. Cubbison says he's found that sports keep alive the aggressive, competitive spirit so vital to a championship outfit. We think he's right.—T. S.

**Ex-Sailor Wins**  
FORT RILEY, Kan. — An ex-sailor was selected as the 63d Tank Battalion's outstanding non-commissioned officer for January. He is SFC Joseph H. Franklin Jr.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

FEB. 25, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



### Defend 6th Army Title

THE FORT LEWIS Chiefs will be out to repeat as Sixth Army basketball champs in the title series Feb. 27-March 3 at the Presidio of San Francisco. The team won the Sixth Army's Northern Division tournament at Lewis last week by beating Seattle 78-53. Clockwise, from the top: Coach Thorwald Peterson, West Point; Keith Farnum, Oregon; Derald Evans, Utah State; Martin Zanovich, Stanford; Clarence Hannon, West Point; Jim Crosely, Butler; Bruce Goodrich, Utah; Sidney Dambrot, Duquesne; and Jim Geise, Delphos St. John High School, Ohio.

### Eustis, Lee, Knox Favored In 2d Army Cage Tourney

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Thirteen installation teams will participate in the annual Second Army basketball tournament here Feb. 27-March 3.

The Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels, defending champions who went on to win the All-Army title last year, shape up as one of the teams to beat, along with Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Lee, Va.

Eustis is led by two former All-Americans, Irv Holdash and Jim Bredar. Knox also has two well-

known All-Americans in Frank Ramsey and Frank Selvy. Lee's big gun is UCLA's John Moore.

Fort Meade, Md., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will also send strong teams to the double-elimination tournament. Fort Belvoir, Va., has been improving of late and could cause trouble. Meade recently upset Lee, 105-80.

Other teams entered are from Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Army Chemical Center, Md.; Fort Ritchie, Md.; Columbus General Depot, Ohio; Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D. C.; and Valley Forge Hospital, Pa.

Winning team will go on to the All-Army championship at Fort Leonard Wood, March 11-17.

### Camp Leroy Johnson Defeats AF Teams

NEW ORLEANS, La. — As a final tune-up for the Fourth Army's Class AA tournament, Camp Leroy Johnson of New Orleans won five basketball games last week. The team defeated Keesler AFB 86-69 and 94-74, Brookley AFB 91-81 and 90-64, and Eglin AFB 79-72.

Top scorer for Leroy Johnson was "Bogie" Cawthon, formerly with Arkansas College, while Nat Wilson and Shirley Smith contributed with timely rebounding and sharp floor play.

AT FORT HOOD

## Chaffee Defends 4th Army Title

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Twenty basketball teams from the five-state Fourth Army area will take to the hardwood courts at Hood's sports arenas on Feb. 27 for a six-day tournament which will end March 3 with the crowning of Fourth Army champions in three different classes of play.

Six ball clubs will enter the double elimination tournament seeking the Fourth Army Championship in Class A play and the right to represent Fourth Army in All-Army competition later in March.

Eight teams are entered in the Class AA bracket and six WAC teams will compete for honors in the women's division. Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up in each class.

THE CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark., All-Stars will be shooting for their third Fourth Army crown. In 1954 the Stars brought home the bacon in the All-Army tournament and were beaten by only two points in the 1955 All-Army eliminations.

The Chaffee aggregation is under the direction of 1st Lt. Omer L. Manley who coached the 56th AAA Specialists team to the Arkansas and Arkansas-Oklahoma AAU State and District championships last year.

Four returnees from last year's championship team head the Chaffee team. This nucleus consists of Bob Kriegshouser, Dick Sharp, Gerry Belkow and Buddy Miller. All are well known for past performances in service basketball.

BEHIND THE ALL-STARS come the highly rated Brooke Army Medical Center Comets who have the services of Tom Marshall, All-American two years in a row at Western Kentucky State College and Alfred Bianchi, former Bowling Green Star who was second draft choice for the Minneapolis Lakers in 1954. Coaching the Comets is Maj. Henry C. Bailey, a graduate of Kentucky University and a veteran of several years in Army play.

A strong Fort Polk, La., representative capable of upsetting championship plans of the two favorites boast as top stars Walter Walowac at guard and John Barber at center. Walowac was a Little All-America choice at Marshall College and had a 25 point average during that time. Barber played for the Harlem Clowns.

Other teams entered in Class A competition are Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., and the host team from Fort Hood.

IN CLASS AA competition will be squads from Fort Sam Houston; William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso, Tex.; Sandia Base, N. M.; Killeen Base, Tex.; Mansano Base, N. M.; Camp Leroy Johnson,

### Track Record-Holder At Brooklyn Post

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Lt. Col. Benjamin W. Johnson, new deputy chief of the Freight Traffic Division at the Brooklyn Army Terminal,



is the same Ben Johnson who holds the world record of 6.1 for the 60-yard dash. He set this mark while running for Columbia University at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden in 1938.

The year before, while a freshman at Columbia, Col. Johnson and Jesse Owens ran the 60-meter indoor dash in a record 6.6.

La.; Hot Springs Army and Navy Hospital, Ark.; and White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.

The women's division is made up of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Sill, Fort Hood, William Beaumont Army Hospital and Sandia Base.

This marks the first time in several years that Hood has been host for the basketball championships. The public is invited to attend all games during the tournament. There will be no charge for admission.



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Had the dullest shoe shine  
in the camp  
Till a buddy of his  
Said, "Get shines  
in a whiz  
With the polish that's  
really a champ."

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## Basketball Notes

### Selvy Paces Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—With former All-American Frank Selvy back in action, the Fort Knox Tankers paced off three more easy victories last week as they continued preparation for the Second Army basketball tournament scheduled to open here Feb. 27.

Selvy whipped in a total of 80 points in games against Georgetown College, Bellarmine College and the New Albany Cowboys. The one-time Furman record-breaker scored 30 in the 88-55 win over Bellarmine, 23 as the Tankers topped Georgetown, 98-78 and 27 in the 96-72 victory over the Cowboys.

### Fort Lee Drops Two

FORT LEE, Va.—After playing their finest game of the season against the top service team on the East Coast, Quantico's Marines, Fort Lee's Travellers were soundly trounced by Fort Eustis last week, 98-73.

Coach Tom Young's Trava, using a control game that slowed Quantico to a walk at times, fought the Marines down to the final whistle before losing, 75-72. John Moore, who has a 23.7 point average per game, netted 27 to lead the Travellers.

Against Eustis, there was no stopping the Wheels' Irv Bemoras, former Illinois star, who tossed in 34 points. In the first half, during which Fort Eustis built up a 44-34 advantage, Bemoras scored 22 of his team's points and missed only seven of the shots he fired at the basket.

A capacity crowd of 3000 was on hand at the Fort Lee Field House to see Eustis defending All-Army champions, and contribute to the Heart Fund Drive.

### Huachuca, Bliss Split

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Fort Huachuca Raiders split a two-game series with Fort Bliss, Tex., here last week. Huachuca won the first game 95-79 as Del Coleman led the winners with 26 and John Blackwell added 20 more. Bliss won the second one 72-64. This was a close game until three quick baskets by Ron Speight in the third quarter put Bliss ahead to stay.

### 82d Airborne Stars

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Fort Bragg All-Star team which is slated to see action in the Third Army Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 27-March 5, will carry eight members of the 82d Airborne Division on its 16 man roster.

Ray Yost and Bob Douglas of the league runner-up 50th AIR Panthers, Wally Patch and Paul Flint of the 504th AIR Devils, Charlie Hoodenphyl and Willis Rapert of Division Troops, Vic Grisby of the 325th AIR Falcons, and Jay Pribulsky of DivArty, who will also be an

assistant coach, are the 82d's contributions to the Bragg All-Stars.

### Fort Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Sam Moore and Jim Denny paced Fort Monmouth's attack as the Signalers trounced the Chesterfield "Satisfies," 97-66. Moore, from Alabama University, had 29 points, while Denny, from Georgia Teachers College, netted 18 in helping the Signalmen to their seventh victory in twenty games.

### McClellan Tops Craig

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Fort McClellan extended its undefeated season to five games by beating Craig AFB, 61-55. Dan Quindazzi and Jay Dye were high men for McClellan with 17 and 14 points.

MCLELLAN					CRAIG				
G	P	F	T	P	G	P	F	T	P
Quind'z	1	8	5	17	Jones	1	5	2	13
Kroober	1	0	3	3	Lambert	1	4	0	8
Han'ky	1	4	1	9	Kinard	1	8	10	10
Barley	1	0	2	2	Black'rn	1	4	3	10
Dye	1	7	0	14	Kirby	1	8	5	15
Hocomb	1	0	0	0					
Williams	1	0	0	0					
Far'har	1	0	0	0					
Collis	1	1	3	4					
Totals	23	17	91		Totals	19	17	93	

### Belvoir Tops Aberdeen

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A second half rally, netting 52 points, gave the Belvoir Engineers a 92-72 victory over the Ordnance School Bombers from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., last week. Aberdeen's Dan Lechner, from Ohio University, was high scorer with 26 points, followed by Belvoir's Joe Loprete with 23.

ORDNANCE SCHOOL					BELVOIR				
G	P	F	T	P	G	P	F	T	P
Demchak	1	4	1	9	Loprete	1	9	5	23
Sanderum	1	0	0	0	Garrity	1	0	10	10
Odorick	1	0	0	0	Papke	1	0	18	18
Bolstorff	1	0	0	0	Reynolds	1	2	8	10
Keehn	1	0	1	1	MacPhee	1	0	3	3
Lechner	1	1	4	26	Waggoner	1	7	19	19
Hitchell	1	0	0	0	Groves	1	0	13	13
Baldwin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	14	72		Totals	26	16	92	

## 5th Army Tournament Opens

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Nearly 800 service players, representing 20 teams from 13 states, will compete in the annual Fifth Army basketball tournament here beginning Feb. 28.

Four teams, Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Carson, Colo., and Fifth Army Hqs., Chicago, are entered in the Class A or major installation division.

Ten teams are entered in the Class B, or smaller command, play: Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; AAA Gp., Chicago, Ill.; 28th AAA G., Selridge AFB, Mich.; Camp Lucas, Mich.; Camp Hale, Colo.; Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver; Fort Crowder, Mo.; and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Six teams entered in the women's division are: Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Riley, Fort Carson, Fort Sheridan, Fort Leavenworth and Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Teams will be paired at a draw-

ing set for 4 p.m., Feb. 27, with the first game to begin at 10 a.m., Feb. 28.

Victor Glennon and Gil Davidson of the Big Seven conference will officiate the Class A games and

some of the Class B contests, while M/Sgt. Troy Hames and Herman Jackson will work the women's games and some of the Class B games.

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DUGWAY PROVING GROUND'S team will represent the Intermountain West in the Sixth Army tournament at The Presidio, San Francisco, Feb. 27-March 3. Dugway won the tournament slot by defeating the Utah General Depot team in a double elimination tourney by scores of 89-55 and 74-44. Front row, left: Maurice Piergrossi, Leonard Dawson, Benjamin Nichols, coach Hugh W. Nicol, Robert Sullivan, Jack Riddell, William Schuerman. Back row: Charles Wilcher, Charles Drennon, Carlo Ignoffo, William Lawson and David Gilbert.

## Cage Champs Crowned in Far East

TOKYO.—Camp Zama, IX Corps, and Seoul Military Post won berths in the Army's All-Far East-Eighth Army basketball tournament.

Former Kentucky All-American Ralph Beard sparked Zama's 83-65 win over the Tokyo-Camp Drake Bulldogs to gain the Central Command championship.

With five starters scoring in double figures, the IX Corps Eagles clinched the Northern Command crown with a 100-89 victory over the Divarty Red Raiders.

Seoul Military Post won the right to represent Korea in the big tournament by defeating 24th Div. 84-63 in Seoul.

BEARD SCORED 24 points for the Zama Ramblers in the Central Command contest. The Tokyo Bulldogs were hampered by an injury to Ralph Churchill, who racked up 13 points although he only played a few minutes of the second half.

Other Zama players hitting double figures were Don Nuxhall, 18, and Tom Seavey and Bob Wills, 13 each.

Don Vukovich scored 15 and Ken McGowan added 10 for Tokyo.

The Zama team selected five extra players from Central Command conference squads for the big tournament. They include Bob Mayo and Bob Gibson of Oppama, Ralph Churchill and Bob Serbiak of

Tokyo and Herb Wyatt of 138th AAA.

THE IX CORPS Eagles, Northern Command champs, saw Bob McLeMore net 30 points in the final game. Boosting the Eagles to their seventh century score of the season were Ed Raber, 21 points; Jerry Sutton and John Stephan, 18 each; and Tom McKenzie, 13.

The defeated Divarty Raiders also had some high scorers—Ray Daly, 26; Steve Stafford, 23; and Don Fougner, 19.

The Eagles ended with a conference record of 22-1 and an overall record of 32-2. Their five high scorers were selected for the Northern Command All-Star team, which also includes Dick Daugherty, Willard Nobley, Russ Jones and player-coach Charlie Cook from 8th Cav.; Bill O'Brien, Al Rosinski and Hern Schüldt from Special

Troops; Bob Tinsley, 5th Cav.; and Ray Daly, Divarty.

SEOUL POST earned the Korea championship with the help of 20 points each from Hy Short and Burt Spice and 16 from Bob Erias. Dave Epperson led 24th Div. scoring with 19 and Terry Hatchett added 16.

Selections for an all-tourney first team included Spice, Erias, Epperson, Hatchett and Johnny Alviggi of 7th Inf. Div.

Spice was named outstanding player and Dan Spika was picked as leading coach. A second team selection included John Taylor and Tom Kiewicki, I Corps; Holgrin Holle, 7th Div.; Hy Short and Ned Luffrano, Pusan.

### Soccer Loop in Korea

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 7th Inf. Division has organized a five-team soccer football league.

At the conclusion of the five-week season, playoffs will be on March 24, and outstanding players from each team will be selected to represent the division in the Eighth Army soccer championships to be held April 10-14 at I Corps.

## Livengood Top Bowler In 8th Army Tourney

SEOUL, Korea.—Seoul Military Post's Paul Livengood bowled a 15-game score of 2747 pins to win top honors in the Eighth Army bowling tournament at I Corps headquarters.

Livengood's 183 game average made him top choice for the six-man team to represent Korea in the AFCE-Eighth Army Finals at Camp Zama, Japan, March 6-8. Also chosen were:

Bob Petkus, I Corps, 2727; Gerry Chaffer, 24th Div., 2567; Frank Osborne, KMAG, 2683; Litterio Casera, 7th Div., 2665 and Jim Ursano, Hqs. Eighth Army, 2638.

Chaffer beat Livengood by one pin in the last frame for the singles title, scoring 1859.

I Corps provided the doubles victory when Bob Lloyd teamed with Petkus to win with 1156.

I Corps also was ahead in the

team contest, followed by 24th Div., 7th Div., and Ascom City.

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## Fort Richardson Wins Alaska Championship

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Richardson's basketball team won the Army's All-Alaska tournament as the Pioneers bounced back from a stunning loss to defeat Eielson Army's hustling quintet, 75-66, in the tournament's final game at Buckner Field House.

The post team, which won the USARL title for the second straight year, was sparked by the fine all-around play of forward Tom Checchia, the accurate jump-shooting of Paul Godwin, and the passing of their diminutive back-court duo, Jim Sinters and Glenn Bovey.

The tournament, a six-team affair, included Ladd Army, the 53d Inf. Regt. All-Stars, Fort of Whittier, Army Security Agency and the two finalists, Fort Richardson and Eielson.

The Eielson team, which won the Santa Claus Invitational in De-

cember, prolonged the double-elimination event by overcoming a 16-point deficit to nip the Pioneers 72-70 on a one-hand push shot by Paul Burrows in the final two seconds of play.

Other outstanding tournament performances were registered by Ladd Army center Myles Witchey and Eielson's Percy McDaniels.

Witchey, who received the sportsmanship award following the completion of the tournament, netted 41 points although the Rangers lost to the Fort Richardson in the tournament opener.

McDaniels, who dominated the rebounding play in virtually every game in which he participated, was exceptionally effective in the first Eielson-Fort Richardson game, when he coupled his fine rebounding with 33 points.

## Knox Cage Title Won by Trains

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Third Armored Division's Trains steamed down the hardwood floor and flattened Combat Command "A" for the Fort Knox basketball championship by a score of 78-64.

With the aid of Olympic candidate Larry Dugan, Trains took a commanding lead after the first four minutes of play and never relinquished it. Dugan scored 32 points with Howard Gordon second high for the winners with 15.

During the regular season CAA had beaten Division Trains four consecutive times, but this has been the second straight win for Trains in the playoffs.

Even the 22 points scored by former Globetrotter Rollie Harris couldn't help the sinking CCA team. Mark Davis was next for the losers with 12 points.

The next basketball competition at Knox will be the Second Army basketball tournament which will begin Feb. 28.

## Fort Sill Defeats Chaffee, 96-76

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Sill Cannoner basketball team rolled to its sixth straight victory of the season here last week, defeating Camp Chaffee, Ark., 96-76.

Scoring star of the game was the Chaffee squad's Bob Kreighauser, who rewrote the record books while playing for Washington University of St. Louis. Kreighauser lived up to his advance publicity by hitting 11 field goals and 18 of 25 free throws for a total of 40 points. Leading scorer for Fort Sill was forward Don O'Rourke. O'Rourke ripped the nets for 19 points.

## Swimming Team Trains at Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — Seventeen candidates are taking part in pre-season conditioning workouts for the Fort Lee varsity swimming team.

Under the guidance of Col. Ralph R. Burr, Deputy G-3, the team could develop into a first-rate contender for Second Army Meet laurels July 13-15 at Fort Holabird, Md.

Fort Lee swimmers include: John Sebald, Cornell; Jim Palmer, Pittsburgh; Jim Canteberry, Marshall College; Owen Seckinger, Philadelphia scholastic champion; Jack Kallinich, Boston College; Richard Hildek, Nebraska; Fred Brame, NYAC; Gerald Fierek, Minnesota; Ronald Waytalak, New York State Teachers College; and Harold Swisher, a top performer with last year's Trav squad.



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## Army Speeds Supplies To Snowbound Europe

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The coldest wave of the century last week sent the Army into action to provide supplies for snowbound communities in Italy, Germany and France, while continuing to maintain vigilance along the Iron Curtain and carry out scheduled training and other regular duties.

Army Quartermaster units labored around the clock to meet tonnage requirements of blankets, clothing and food for stricken regions in Central and Southern Italy.

The 700,000 pounds of supplies came from Nahrholtenbach, Germany, and was supplemented by a trainload of food and clothing provided for paralyzed Sicily by the U. S. Southern European Task Force commanded by Brig. Gen. "Mike" Michaelis.

The supplies were airlifted out of Germany to Italy by Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcars at the request of U. S. Ambassador to Italy Clare Booth Luce. The USAREUR and SETAF offers of aid came on the heels of President Eisenhower's message to Italian President Giovanni Gronchi offering aid from armed forces stocks in Europe.

The blankets and food were trucked by the Army from Nahrholtenbach and Pirmasens depots to waiting aircraft at Landstuhl Air Base, Germany.

THE ARMY ALSO responded quickly to appeals for aid from communities throughout France and Germany, where the coldest wave in more than 50 years held a tight grip too.

Co. C of the 41st Eng. Bn., restored the water supply at Muedlingen after that town of 4,000 people was left waterless last week when the town's only water main was frozen and at Kittingen, a 10-ton ferry was pried loose from the frozen Main River just as it was about to be crushed. The 62d Tank Bn., pulled the ship up on the river bank with a tank retriever.

Two Bavarian towns were saved from possible heavy flood damage by ordnance men and engineers of the 5th Inf. and 11th Abn. Divs. The troops worked in sub-zero temperatures to blast the ice loose which blocked the Singold stream which runs through Bobingen, 12 kilometers south of Augsburg.

FOUR 4TH INF. DIV. medical corpsmen were credited with saving the life of a German woman who had been struck by a German automobile. They used the drawing of a field jacket as a tourniquet to stem the flow of blood and doctors said that is all that saved her life.

The mercy activities of GIs over Europe didn't cut down on their training. Motorized reconnaissance troops bucked sub-zero temperatures, biting winds and deep snow

### Right Man

FORT DIX, N. J.—The newly appointed Ordnance officer here is taking more than his fair share of ribbing. He is Lt. Col. Clarence E. Geiger. Geiger counters are part of Army Ordnance material.

to patrol the 430-mile border that separates East from West on a 24 hour basis.

Elsewhere, troops were getting winter warfare training in all major U. S. training areas. USAREUR CG, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, visited soldiers of the 350th RCT who are conducting their annual combat efficiency tests in the sub-zero weather at Baumholder, Germany and for eight hours watched the infantry-tank-artillery teams in the attack in intermittent snow. McAuliffe had nothing but praise for the men at the end of a day which saw temperatures dip from a warm 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to a bristling 22 below zero.

Soldiers of the 4th Inf. took to skis to engage a mythical enemy in company attack problems near Wildflecken and as infantrymen and artillerymen of combat units engaged in tactical problems, tank soldiers in many areas were giving their newly-arrived Patton M-48 medium tank guns a workout in the deep snow.

Both of USAREUR's corps commanders took to the snow-covered field themselves. Lt. Gen. Charles H. Hart, CG of corps, visited the 14th Armd. Cav. Group and inspected troops along the northern stretch of border near Fulda and Bad Hersfeld. Lt. Gen. George Decker, CG of VII Corps, went the other way and visited border units of the 6th Armd. Cav. in the Straubing area.

## Third Army Finds Few RFA 'Career Soldiers'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The first group of young men to enter the six months training program at Fort Jackson, S. C., are half-way through their training. Two-thirds of this group left good jobs to enter this program.

These young men from Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina were among the first to volunteer under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

They signed up to serve only six months of active Army duty, after which they will be assigned to active Reserve units in their community for seven and a half years as citizen soldiers in the Reserve program.

THE FOLLOWING interesting facts were developed from a survey of some 300 of these young men:

Two-thirds had good jobs when they signed up. One-sixth were high school students. Three-fourths were already members of Reserve or National Guard units, who felt the need for this training.

Why did these young men sign up? Here are a few reasons given in this survey:

Nearly half joined because they would be away from job or school only a short time and could then go ahead with their plans. A few were interested in an Army career and felt this was an opportunity to see what it was like.

Two-thirds planned on going right back to their old job, that is if they did not join the Army as

a career. Many expected to learn a trade in the specialists schools of the Army.

OTHER INTERESTING facts were:

Over half hoped to eventually become officers. Practically all of those returning to college expected to enter the ROTC program. The majority came from towns of 5000 or less.

Of this group of some 300 young men, one-third expected to enter the field of skilled labor, one-fourth were undecided, 10 percent expected to be white collar workers, 10 percent planned to return to farms. About one-seventh expected to stay in the Army.

How did they hear about this program? They heard from friends, relatives and buddies. They were convinced of the value after talking with those who had served.

### Gordon Gives \$15,470

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Col. Frederick B. Alexander Jr., Camp Gordon commander, turned \$15,470.14 over to the March of Dimes. Gordon's annual Dimes Drive was under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. Joseph L. Prasnjak.

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